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BREAK IN DEADLOCK OVER APPOINTMENTS

SENATE CONFIRMS DESIGNATION OF MAJOR AND SUR-GEON GENERAL.

GRAVE CHARGES MADE

Investigator of Crow Indian Affair Says Indians Were Murdered to Get Them Out of Way. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 11.—The first break in the deadlock over President Taft's appointments pending in the senate, came today when at an exe-cutive session Brigadier General James B. Aleshire was confirmed as major general and Surgeon General George M. Torney was confirmed as

a brigadier general.

This action followed a morning cau cus by the democats, but the lines are still so sharply drawn between republicans and democrats that no further confirmations are expected in the im- and will take much

diplomatic appointments. Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, who was who has been the center of more than one storm, created a tucharged that Indians had been murilered to get them out of the way. That Secretary Fisher and Senator Dixon of Montana had made statements deliberately untrue and that if she had opportunity to produce all her evidence Secretary Pisher would he connected with one of the most gigantic steals going on in the United States today.

The secretary and the senator ob-

jected vigorously to her being per-mitted to make such general charges. Members of the committee demanded that Mrs. Gray produce proofs, and Secretary Fisher agreed readily to produce any evidence in his possession. TOLD OF STEAMSHIP The hearing went over to next week.

To Take Up Archbald Charges.

The senate agreed today to vote at 1 P. M. Monday on the impeachment charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court. It first was agreed to permit each senator to state orally his reasons for his vote, but later the senate rescinded its action in that regard and provided that each senator should file his rea-

sons in writing.
Dr. C. W. Richardson, of Washington, is today in Miami, Florida, to examine William Rockefeller at the nstance of the house money trust committee to determine whether his con-

dition will permit his giving testmony. Charman Alexander of the house shipping trust investigating committee announced today that a subpoena would be issued probably for J. Pierpont Morgan to have him tell the committee the details of the organization International Mercantile the \$120,000,000 corporation owning and controlling a number of adoreign steamship lines Mr. Morganis in Europe.

SOUGHT KISS FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE

"Phyllis Wistrand, Lander, ag, (to be kissed.)" When that item caught the president's eye as he sat down at his desk he looked about his office and over in one corner saw a litle girl with blonde curls looking eagerly at him.

Beside her was her mother. "Well Phyllis,' he said as he rose from his chair to shake hands, "So you want to be kissed by the president of the

"Yes sir," she lisped. "Well," said the president as he raised her high in ruled that Castro would not be allowed his arms, and kissed her fairly on the to enter the country under bond pendthat.

Phyllis is four years old. She went through the White House recently with her mother and some friends and announced then that she would never leave Washington until she had been kissed by the president

She was so insistent that her moth er wrote to the White House and finally made an appointment with Mr. Phylis left for her home in Wyoming today quite satisfied.

REPORT FAVORABLE TO

BUILDING SUGAR FACTORY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Jun. 11.—A committee investigating the project of a best sugar factory for Oshkosh presented report to a general committee last evening, who highly favored the project, the one inharmoniuous note being the question of tariff. It was shown in the report that sugar fac-

tories are producing from ten to twenty per cent profit at the present time, but it was stated that if the democrats take the tariff off it wil kill the whole beet sugar business Mayor Mulva urges that something be done to organize a company here but it was decided to wait until it is know what action will be taken on the tariff.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORTS IN EXCESS OF THE DEMANDS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 11.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing want of equity.

Ouggenhiem annulled, was dismissed by Judge Heard here today for the actual condition of clearing want of equity.

Mrs. Guggenhiem bases her application on the allegation that when the death of Mrs. Thomas McMahon. 139.300 reserve in excess of legal resident on the allegation that when the death of Mrs. Thomas McMahon. 139.300 reserve in excess of legal resident of the actual conditions of the actual conditions of clearing want of equity.

This is an increase of components that she was a resident tof age and had resided here for sixtyquirement. This is an increase \$1.284,759 from last week.

NATIONAL INSURANCE FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Act Will Come In Effect Wednesday -Provides Against Illness and Disability of Workers. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Jan. 11.-Next Wednesday s the day on which the benefit proworkers themselves, their employers and the government contribute in side section of the city has been in a feet more than 13,000,000 persons, months to recuperate. He is said to Cincinnatti, Jan. 11.—Rain to Chio valley vesterday and contribute in the case gum to tan at largers and rain repredicted for tonight.

Rising Rapids.

Cincinnatti, Jan. 11.—Rain to recuperate. Under its provisions all workers are entitled to get free medical attendance when they are ill, and if permaneutly incapacitated from earnplication made upon the petition of a

today the stage of the Ohio river here maneutly incapacitated from earning a living for themselves, a benefit until their seventieth year, when gressman-elect, Justice Amend in Su-they will be entitled to enjoy the preme court signed an order formally benefits of the Lloyd-George old-age pension law of 1909.

in magnitude or importance the natiriet. tional insurance act. The measure is of necessity a highly complex one, mediate future except army, navy and tience to get it into smoothly runnig order. The greatest opposition to its tenforcement has naturally an investigator of the Crow Indian af come from the medical profession who see in its operation a big decrease in their revenue. For a time more than one storm, created a to it. looked as though the opposition multuous scene before the senate it. looked as though the opposition ladian affairs committee today when of the physicians would prove an influence of the physicians which is proved the physician would prove an influence of the physician would be physician would be proved surmountable obstacle. The British Medical Association openly declared a boycott and took steps to prevent any of its members from complying with the net But with mutual concessions on both sides, the difficulties that at first confronted the government of affairs in honor ernment in its enforcement of the a special gold medal is to be pre-act appear to have been largely over-sented to him by the National Geo-Many physicians are holding out, but many others have offered their services under the new terms and it now looks as though the government will be able to put the act into effect on the day set.

RATE AGREEMENTS

President of Company Handling Steamship Freight Business Testified Before Commit-

steamship lines plying out of New York to South and Central America, South Africa and Australia was sought today by the house merchant marine committee from Paul Go-

Company. Mr. Cotthiel, whose firm handles the freight business of a number large lines, told the committee that rate agreements with other lines

plying to the same ports. Several other prominent shipping men were waiting to go on the stand

HABEAS DISMISSED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

was dismissed by Judge Holt in the United States district court today. To Determine Eligibility.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Immigration officials, when they beard Judge Holt's decision, said they probably would Castro's eligiproceed to determine bility to enter the United States un der the immigration law. The decision of the New York immigration inspectors will be reviewed personally by Secretary Nagel.

In dismissing the writ Judge Holt ruled that Castro would not be allowed cheek, "I hope you will remember ing a decision of the board. He will therefore remain on Ellis Island.

ARE TO STAND TRIAL ON OLD INDICTMENT

San Francisco Labor Leaders Taken to Los Angeles to Answer to Serious Charge. IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Anton John annsen, the San Francisco labor lead er who with Olaf A. Tveitmoe, and Eugene A. Clancey, of San Francisco and J. E. Munzey of Salt Lake City were indicted a year ago by the fed eral jury on a charge of conspiracy to transport dynamite, arrived in Los Angeles today, and will appear | Monday before United S | Olin Wellborn, for trial. before United States Judge

MRS. GUGGENHEIM HAS LOST DIVORCE CASE

Chicago Judge Holds That He has No Jurisdiction in the Divorce Action.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The application of Mrs. Grace Brown Guggenhiem. to have her divorce from Guggenbiem annulled, was dismiss

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN **SANITARIUM PATIENT**

Tammany Leader and Congressmanelect Formally Committed on Complaint of Relatives. [RT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

New York, Jan. 11,-By court order visions of the much-discussed and it was learned today that Congressional insurance act will come into man-elect Timothy D. Sullivan who committing the patient. The action No other social reform measure special election for a congressman to ever passed in Great Britain equals succeed Mr. Sullivan in the 13th disspecial election for a congressman to

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN

South Pole Discoverer Honored at Many Affairs at Nation's Capital Today. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, was confronted today with a still graphic Society. An introduction to have, President Tait by H. H. Blyn, the Norweglan minister, was the first event on Captain Amundsen's pro-He was given a luncheon at the home of Gilbert H. Grosverno, secretary of the Geographic Society, where he met the members of the governing board of that organization the guests, including the British French ambassadors and the Norwegian minister. After that he repeated his lecture on the dash to the south pole heard here last night concerning the Aegean Islands.

for the first time by an American "Otherwise," he said, "the Otto-

WORK OVERTIME TO REACH SETTLEMENT

Mediators Spend Long Hours Trying to Settle Wage Difficulties With

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

New York, Jan. 11.-Union hours have gone to smash in the mediation proceedings between the Locomotive Firemen's union and the fifty railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio After working thirteen hours esterday Charles P. Neill and Marin A. Knapp, federal labor commis-

JUDGE LANDIS CLEARS
BIG SMELTING COMPANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 11.—Judge Landis to-day issued an order exonerating the shipment of stolen metal from caught. the United States naval station at Mare Island, California,

PRINCE AHMED SUAD LOOKS FOR THRONE IN ALBANIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

arrived in Paris today. He said he was not a pretender to the throne of Albania—strictly speaking—but he was ready to fill any role to aid in building up Albania, should he be called upon by Albanians or by the

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS \$2,500 FOR LOSS OF TWO TOES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Provo, Utah, Jan. 11 .- What is the value of a young woman's toe? question will be answered in the fourth district court where suit was filed today by Miss Irene Berry, of Springville, against Dr. F. A. Graham,

dentist with chiropodist aspirations. For the loss of two toes Miss Berry asks \$1,262.50 each. In her complaint the plaintiff relates that she applied to the dentist for relief from two corns. He removed the corns but later it became necessary to remove the toes also.

HAD RESIDED IN NEENAH FOR SIXTY TWO YEARS

of erroneously that she was a resident of age and had resided here-for sixtytwo years.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS CONTINUE TO RISE

River Below Parkersburg, W. Va., Still Considerable Importance Attached to Rising, And is Nearly Two Feet Above Flood Stage at

Cincinnati.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Ohio effect. The act, it will be recalled, has long been a prominent figure in birg, W. Va., and is now one and people against illness or disability be formally committed to a private at Cincinnati, Reports to the weather workers themselves, their employers be was popularly known in the east of the Richard Response of the recall of the recal he was popularly known in the east gun to fall at Parkersburg. Snow and

Cincinnatti, Jan. 11.-Rain throughbe suffering from a nervous break-down, but up to now however, he has night is expected materially to affect step-brother and step-sister of the con-was 52.1 rising at the rate of .2 foot per hour.

A stage of 53 feet will bring the water into the Central Union railroad seems to involve the probability of a station and 55 feet will prevent trains it was planned to meet Governor Wilfrom running into the depot.

> be out of their banks, but the rise of Mr. Carr until he leaves in the after January 15, the date on which may be checked some tomorrow by noon for his home. cold weather.

STILL DEADLOCKED OVER PEACE TERMS

Proposition Shown by Peace

Delegates. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS 1

London, Jan. 11.-No sign breaking of the deadlock in the Bulgarian situation is in evidence.

The Italian ambassador in London who spent years in Constantinople declared today that if the powers were to press Turkey to cede Adrianople some concession would be necessary

learned what sort of swine herds there Balkan people are. We knew,

BAITED HIGHWAYMAN TRAP IS SUCCESSFUL

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

ger, and a satchel containing \$3,300, feets in the statement of facts submitted took the bait; ted by the lower court. one detective was shot and may die. This case was run down by State term in the dominion was a busy. The messenger was beaten senseless Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell. It was one, and since his return home he and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has a fractured skull one of a series of notable arson cases has not allowed and probably has not allowed and pro

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> WILL PURTELL LOSE HIS JOB AS FIRE MARSHAL?

> > [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 11 .- Rumor connect-Paris Jan. 11.—Prince Ahmed Suad of Egypt, who has been reported as preparing to enter Albania and proclaim himself prince of the Albanians, ceed T. M. Purtell, whose term is DR. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF

YOU SHOULD KNOW

THINGS YOU BUY

You should know whether the Tood you buy is pure fit to eat, body-building, nourishing. merely pleasant to the taste. You should know that the clothes you buy are in the latest style, that the materials are trustworthy and serviceable, and that the workmanship is such as to insure lasting shapeliness and beauty, and to give you perma-

nent satisfaction.
You should know that the home furnishings are artistic, serviceable and dependable; that labor-saving utilities are practical and economical, and that home comforts and luxuries are worthy of your favorable consideration.

You can know all these things by reading the advertisements in THE GAZETTE closely and constantly every day. Patronize the merchants and manufactur-ers who find it profitable to give you this valuable information. (Copyrighted 1912, by J. P. Fallon)

WILSON TO TALK ON BUSINESS PROSPECT

Address by President-Elect at Chicago Tonight. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Governor Wood row Wilson's visit to Chicago today was looked forward to with interest by members of the commercial club city Inasmuch as President-Elect Wilson was expected to give some outline of the policy of his coming administraton in his speech tonight. Mr. Wilson's subject was announced as "The Future

According to the arrangements he was to be seated between Governor Chas. S. Deneen and Governor-elect Edward F. Dunne table while several hundred men reprepresentative of the city's great bus-iness interests would form his audi-

son's train at the Englewood station, water has already invaded houses in several miles out from the city's centhe low sections, but no serious dam-ter. President Clyde Carr of the Commercial Club and David Jones, secre-PTAIN AMUNDSEN

Warning Issued.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.—A general tinguished guest directly from the flood warning for Ohio was issued by train to the residence of Mr. Jones on the United States weather forecaster in this city today. The prediction is time for him to go to the banquet, Tothat by tomorrow all Ohio rivers will morrow Mr. Wilson will be the guest that by tomorrow all Ohio rivers will morrow Mr. Wilson will be the guest of their banks but the vice of Mr. Corruptil be leaves in the effect. ADD WILSON TO TALK

> President-elect Wilson arrived here this afternoon and went immediately to the home of David B. Jones, an old Princeton friend at whose house be will be a guest until he leaves for the east tomorrow.
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> The trip from Trenton was unevent

ful. He was greeted by a committee from the commercial club at whose No Sign of Agreement on Adrianople dinner tonight he will be the guest of

FIRE MARSHAL WINS IN APPEALED CASES

Powers of Prosecution in Incendiar, Fires Increased by Decision of Supreme Court.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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[av Associated Press.]

Washington, Jan. 11.—Further light on rate conferences between steamship lines plying out of New York to South and Central America.

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> the fact that the defendant was compelled to give evidence against him self before the fire marshal sufficient years in parliament Earl Grey be to immune him from prospection for New York, Jan. 11.—A squad of de to immune him from prosecution for tectives baited trap for highwaymen said offense?" That the question was today with 60 year old bank messen-left unanswered was due to several de-

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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STEAM ENGINEERS UNION TO DEDICATE MONUMENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass. Jan. 11.—A monu-ment erected by the International Union of Steam Engineers in memory of the late Frank B. Monaghan, who was the international president of the organization, will be unveiled in Calvary cemetery tomorrow with interesting exercises. James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, has been chosen to deliver the memorial or-ation. Other speakers will be Mat-

Steam Engineers, and G. Hanahan of Chicago. HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

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thew Comerford of St. Paul, presi-

dent of the International Union of

and Secretary J

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.-Eminent epresentatives of numerous religious immense commercial value, as it denominations gathered in Keneseth kopf's twenty-fifth anniversary as rabbi of Keneseth Israeel. Dr. Krauskopf is regarded as one of the foremost Hebrew teachers and scholars
in America. To the public of least

in America. To the public at large he is best known as the founder of the National Farm School, in which Jewish boys are trained in practical and scientific agriculture.

NEENAH FIREMEN SEEK PENSION FUND BENEFITS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Neenah, Wis., aJn. 11.—Negotiations are under way whereby Neenah firemen will get the benefit of a pension board of trustees are being drawn up.

SMALL BOY IS KILLED WHEN CRUSHED BY SLEIGH.

stored. and died within an hour.

BRITISH PHYSICIANS IN DISAGREEMENT AS TO INSURANCE ACT

Ranks of Medical Association Badly Solit Over Question of Accepting Compensation Offered. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

London, Jan 11.—The decision of the council of the British Medical Association not to work through the insurance committees—set up by the national insurance act, because of their disagreement with the terms of compensation offered by the govern ment, has caused a serious split in the association.

After long negotiations and biscite of the profession on which the majority of doctors voting decided against accepting the government's terms, the council submitted an al-ternative policy which gave the var-ious divisions of the association freedom to negotiate with the insured persons or their representatives, the approved societies. The governmen refused to consent to any such ar rangement and proceeded to the for mation of panels of medical men willing to work under the act, and announced that in any area where there were insufficient doctors accept ing their terms, to make other pro vision for giving medical benefit all insured persons who require In most of the large cities

government has found no difficulty in obtaining sufficient declors to and in some districts all the tors have accepted the terms. in the country districts, where the old-fashioned practitioner still has a complete monopoly of the practice that the greatest difficulty will found. Those who have accepted the government's terms have formed the National Practitioners' Association and have withdrawn from the older association In the first plebiscite the doctors voted by an overwhelm ing majority against the plan on the The government partially enough. met this objection by increasing the fees, but the doctors were still dis satisfied and they fought hard for more. Another plebiscite was tak-en, and while a mapority of those who yoted were against falling in under the new scale of fees, a still greater majority, abstained. It is these abstainers, with the minority in the voting, upon whom the government is now relying. Mr. Lloyd George, the sponsor of the act, expresses confidence that he will secure sufficient doctors, but says if he does not he will establish na tional medical service.

idency of the British committee for the celebration of the hundred han filversary of the signing of the treat of Ghent, between America and England, is one of that type of English At the defendant's request, the circuit judge submitted the following question to the Supreme court: "Was which in fact been them. same administrator of Rhodesia, and by easy stages reached the governor-

> noise of the traffic and the size of the houses erected there in the last century. Recently the government purchased six houses for the exten-sion of the South Kensington Museum. The price paid was from \$20. 000 to \$30,000. Twenty years ago each of these houses was worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Five o the houses have been empty half a century because of size and the noise from two thorough fares on either side.

Lord Kitchener is carrying out great plan of road construction i Egypt, which may make that country Mecca of motorists. Already road is nearing completion between Alexandria and Cairo, and Kitchene is now studying a plan for covering Egypt with a complete series main roads.

These will be undertaken by the rnese will be undertaken by the government itself, while the auxiliary ones will be laid by the provincial councils. Apart from the military and automobiling standpoints such a system of roads will be of immonse commencial tables. onen up ditricts that are Israel Temple this morning to aid in through lack of communications, and the celebration of the Rev. Dr. Kraus- it will develop others that are at

> ELBERT HUBBARD PLEADS GUILTY TO THE CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Buffalo, Jan. 11.-Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, indicated on six counts by the federal grand jury for sending immoral matter through the mails, pleaded guilty before Judge Hazel to-

day and was fined \$100. Sentence will

Rules for governing of the RUSSIA URGING MONGOLIA of trustees are being drawn up. TO TREATY WITH JAPANESE

be suspended during good behavior.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Russia is urging Mongolia to negotiate a com-Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 11.—James, interest Japan in the maitneannee of the five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. the new condition of things and to F. J. Kilmer, was killed at Oconto: counterbalace the efforts of China and deputy counsul general here since Falls, while hitching on a sleigh. He which offers to open Mongolia to forward internally when run over eight trade if its sovereighty is re- 37th year. He was a native of Cosh-

EKERN WILL FIGHT TO HOLD POSITION

HIS ATTORNEYS ARE WEIGHING MERITS OF VARIOUS FORMS OF PROCEDURE.

THREE LEGAL METHODS

May Ask for Writ of Certionari Next-Week Which Will Bring: Up Point of Jurisdiction and

> Evidence, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 11.—Three legal methods are open by which Herman L. Ekern may bring his fouster case" into court. His lawyers, J. A. Aylward and Michael Olbrich, are weighing the relative merits of each.

Question of Jurisdiction.

He may ask for a writ of certiorari from the supreme court early next week which will bring up the question of jurisdiction and deter-mine whether there was sufficient evidence upon which the governor

could base a dismissal.

Should Ekern lose in this section there is still another avenue open. When the governor appoints another commissioner Ekern may bring an action for injunction restraining the

new appointee from taking office:

Such an action would be broader in latitude than a certioriari proceed-ing, it would test all the legal questions, determine when the legal islative day began and decide wheth-er L. L. Johnson was a political candidate, and if so, whether Ekern was his political manager.

An Injunction Action.
Beaten in a certioral proceeding, Ekern's legal standing in the courts would not be affected in the commencement of an injunction action. The other proceeding is to allow Ekern to hold the position and whoever might be appointed would; be obliged to begin quo warranto proceedings to obtain possession of the office. This proceeding would have the same latitude legally as an injunction started by the commission would have.

CLAIMS PARTIALITY IS SHOWN FARMERS

Publisher of American Threshermen Says Undue Favor is Shown in-Enforcement of Income Tax Law.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—Before the Saturday Luncheon club this after-noon B. E. Clark, publisher of the American Thresherman charged, that farmers were unduly favored in the enforcement of the income tax law. Governor McGovern his opponent in the debate replied that if this true the responsibility rests on those having the knowledge and he called upon Clark to submit his evidence to

the tax commission. Clark made a bitter attack upon the law which he said encouraged rather than prevented tax dodging.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS OPENED AT NEW YORK [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

New York, Jan. 11.—Madison Square Garden opens its floors tonight for the thirteenth Nathional automobile show uner the auspices of the association of licensed automobile manufacturers. If the number, variety and high class of the exhibits count for to establish a new record, for gen-eral success. Nearly 2,000 products of various makers are included in the display, the exhibits ranging from completed cars of the most luxurious patfern to the smallest fittings used in automobile manufacture. The general scheme is a reproduction of the Palace of Versailles.

CHARGED WITH FAILURE TO PROVIDE WIRELESS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 11,-Considerble interest is manifested in mercantile marine circles in the case of Cap-John Hall, of the Allan Liner Numidian, who was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Hayes today on the charge of failing to have on board his ship effecient apparatus for radio-communication. Captain Hall was arrested under the provisions of the new law, passed as a result of the Titanic disaster, which requires high-power wireless apparatus on all acean-going vessels

CUNNINGHAM NAMED SPEAKER OF THE IOWA LEGISLATURE.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESE

Des Moines, Jan. 11.-Edward H. Junningham representative from Buena Vista county, was nominated for speaker of the Iowa house in the legislature which convened Monday by the republican caucus today.;;

LLNESS OF JUDGE DELAYS TRIAL OF NINE PROMOTERS.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Jan. 11.—The illness of Judge Charles M. Hought of the district court who was stricken on the bench yesterday, may necessitate a new trial for Julien Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy, Albert Freeman and Dr. William J. Morton, who were charged vith using the mails fraudulently in promoting mining companies.

UNITED STATES OFFICIAL IS DEAD IN ABYSSINIA.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Addis Abeba, Abyssinla, Jan. 11.-Guy Robert Love, United States vice octon, Ohio.

Our Windows

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Silver plated knives, spoons, forks, table ware. Every variety, handsome patterns, good styles.

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Seasonable goods specially priced, which will save you considerable on

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Stop That Gough In A Minute

Would you give morphine or chloro-form to your baby or take it yourself? Of course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain one or both.
They along a cough in a minute, which
is dangerous. A cough should be
cured lifernally by healing the lungs, loosening the phlegm, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Badger Cough Balsam does not contain mor-phine or chloroform. It is made by perculation from bloodroot, lobelia, perculation from bloodroot, lobelia, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling the lungs with pelsonous phlegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs healed without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Piennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, Badger Drug Co., Milwau-kee and River Sts.

SUPERVISORS MEET **TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

has something more than bigness to commend it. It is a complete survey Important Matters Come Before Board at Adjourned Meet-

ing.
Members of the Rock County board o'clock. The meeting will be called to order by A. C. Gray of Evansville, Chairman. Among the various matters to come before the board at this time will be the reports of the county.

You didn't think missions could be a ple that on earth do dwell. There is no describing the effect of this moving spectuele. It is to huge, yet so human, so varied in incident years removed from a lamp chimney, yet so direct in appeal that the mind does not quite take it all in until toofficials, county clerk, county treasurer, clerk of circuit court, and register of deeds. Important matters with reference to the affairs of the late highway commissioner, S. S. Jones, in-cluding his expense account for the year 1912, will also be acted upon by the board following a report by the highway committee. C. E. Moore, the present highway commissioner, will present a report which he has compiled from the papers and records left

The various committees will give remarks and among them will be the recommendation of the tuberculosis santarium committee which will probably scientific skill, too; everything are the tuberculosis santarium committee which will probably be threshed out at some length before the board. In spite of these matters it is thought that the board will complete their work by Thursday night although it is possible that the session may continue over to Friday morning. J. L. Bear, representing the third ward of this city, is probably the only mem-ber of the board who will be absent from the meeting. He is at present spending the winter in California.

The next meeting of the board does not come until after the spring elec-The roof is of grass, and the sides are

tion in April.

EELOIT BOY NAMED AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Oshkosh, Jan. 11.—The Wisconsin sion work in every conceivable form Older Boy's Conference, in convention all will be reproduced life-size and here, has elected the following offi-cers: President, Marvin William, Oshkosh; vice president, Harold Pinther. Fond du Lac: secretary, Chester Hartrett, Wausau: assistant secretary, George Carigan, Beloit. Marvin Williams is a recent graduate of the Oshkosh high school and is now attending Ripon college. He has had con-rou know, nobody at the office had siderable experience in club and in any notion of what this was when we stitutional work. At the banquet last evening there were 251 persons present. The keynote address of the opening session was given by R. A. Waite. Jr., of New York City, who spoke on the subject of "Opportunity." Mayor

over to group conferences.

GREAT EXPOSITION WILL ILLUSTRATE MISSIONARY WORK

Interesting Things From All Parts of World Will Be Displayed at "The World in Chicago," Which-Will Open in Spring.

age containing the chimney of some little the one modern attempt to use the goes to America, and next shipting season the chimney is started toward us. So, if this one gets There are four episodes, representtoward us. So, if this one gets through safely, we have been two years waiting for our lamp chimney. You will understand, therefore, how fortunate it is for us that the Chinese know how to mend glass and china and earthenware by nailing the fragments together, as is illustrated by the chimney I hold in my hand. You observe that the nails have been driven into it along the line of the break. And I assure you that nailed ware does not leak, either."

What was it all about? This alert young fellow, with the face of a stu-dent and the build of an athlete was bearing England's invitation home and over seventeen years of age at the dent and the build of an athlete was dent and the build of an athlete was one of those who will be talking next the promise of glory. But the great city ball at three o'clock tomorrow spring to crowds of visitors in the Chinese section of The World in Chinese section of The World in Chinese section of The World in Chinese section of a great company is rendered with a simple realism that one of a great company is rendered with a simple realism that one of the same place.

The wiscionary experts who will vitalize makes a tremendous impression on the same place.

The Williams cave her third lecture of the build of an athlete was bearing England's invitation nome and over seventeen years of age at the city ball at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon and a mass meeting for indirect woman especially the mothers. and humanize the superb missionary

earpet-bag full of curios, was a familiar figure at religious conferences of the last generation, but he is hopelessly out of date.

1; is true that in The World in Chieago there will be returned missionaries and curios, but the missionaries must be counted by the score and the curios by the thousand. In the mat-ter of bigness the "World" is entirely satisfactory to people who have abandoned the county fair in favor of world's expositions.

tion, overwork. It means exile, sac-In means being two years from a lamp chimney. But it also means putting one's finger on the pulse of the world and knowing what symptoms of the world's disease will yield to what form of applied Christian love. It means the use of civilization's finest products, and civilization's greatest appliances in the one task which alone is worthy of such an equipment. It means the steady steadily accelerating march of Christianity across all the kingdoms

ing the North, the South, the East and the West, with a final procession of the nations of the world gathered around the Cross.

The North episode is an Indian camo in Canada. Its central interest is in the lost child of the chief, and there are highly dramatic incidents involving the child's mother, the medicine man, a band of Eskimos, a wounded brave and a missionary.

every audience.

Housekeepers may depend upon is stock. Let us show it to you.

The sensation of Chicago, occupying is easily first. It reproduces the last days of "suttee," or widow-hurning, in India, and drives home the cold-blood the Colliseum.

The West episode visualizes the historic moment in the history of missions in Hawaii, when Queen Kapiolani, daughter of the chief of Hilo, reed the people from their old regeance of the Volcano-goddess Pele who was supposed to dwell in the cra-ter of Mauna Loa. This episode is particularly rich in speciacular effects.

Then comes the final procession, ir vorld's expositions. | which the chorus and the participants | However, The World in Chicago, in the four episodes enter to the mu-



Orville Orange and Olive Exposition be seen a silver loving They send a New Year's greeting to Inman will be seen a silver loving

this also like the modern World's fair,

of the whole field of human activity within its sphere. Nothing that re-

Intes to missions is foreign to it.

Try to understand it without help,

you might feel in a curio cabinet, but

the curious concern which always at-taches to the thing that lives. And

guides will know how to breathe or

the dry bones.
What will be exhibited? Every-

thing that can illuminate and make

ranged, displayed, and interpreted for

Realism can go no farther, for ex-

s furnished with all that belongs to

the average Indian home, but pitiful-

ly bare and cheerless to Western eyes.

daubed with a thoroughly deceiving

imitation of the one cheap building

material India possesses-just plain

African huts, Chinese schools, mis

sion hospitals, the paraphernalia and

A reporter came up one day to a

much smaller exposition than this

will be, but planned on the same ideal, and straightway became speech-

less for a space. When his astonishment would let him talk he said: "Do

were told there was an exhibit there. We thought somebody had opened a

There will be no exploiting of hero-

ism or self-sacrifice, but the exposi-

It means hardship, privation, isola-

activities of everyday life and of mis-

experience on the field.

John Mulva gave the address of wel- tion itself will tell the story. "This

come. Today the convention is given is what being a missionary means:

easy comprehension, as well as for

these wise and infinitely

rousing interest.

J. E. Inman sends the following pic-, bit. Mr. and Imman and his wife live ure of himself and wife, taken at the at Honcut, Butte County, California, and are most enthusiastic over

up they were awarded for their exhiball their old Janesville friends.

sic of a spirited march. They carry palm branches and arrange them-selves in a mighty group around a great rugged Cross. And then the final chorus rises, "In Christ there is And then the no East nor West, in him no South nor North," and the audience comes

You didn't think missions could be wards the last, and then there comes the sudden thought, "Why, this is the real meaning of missions. This is the thing that makes people give for missions, and become missionaries. And it is worth it!"

ROBERT COURTNEY ARRESTED AFTER TWO DAYS' LIBERTY

Threats, and Police Are Ordered

In Jail For Twenty-five Days. after serving a twenty-five day term and keep their good fortune to them-but two or three days ago, was again selves with the result that the mipaced under arrest at about noon tolay. A woman residing on North by the reassessment creates the ge Jackson Street telephoned the police eral impression as to its results; this ample, than the low but, several of Jackson Street telephoned the police which will be shown, the typical home station that a man in the neighborof the vast majority of India's mil-hood was making threats against dif-lions. It is life size, so to speak, and ferent people and that she thought he was crazy. Chief of Police Appleby found Courtney in a barn in the act of chopping up a chair with an axe. The Chief took away the axe from him alnost before Courtney knew he was in the building. He made some resistance to arrest and used abusive language generously but was lodged in the station cells without assistance.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS

A SERIES OR REVIVALS. Capt. Otto Sangran and Lieut.' Leo with complete fidelity to the actual

Sangran in Charge of Work Here To Conduct Meetings. Capt. Oito Sangran and Lieut. Leo Sangran, his brother, formerly of Minneapolis, but now in charge of the Salvation Army work in this city, announce that there will be a series of revival meetings at the barracks on North Main street every night during the month of January. On Tuesday, Jan. 28, Col. Marshal and son, Capt. We thought somebody had opened a Marshal, of Minneapolis, will be here trunk from foreign parts, and I came to see what was in it."

There to see what was in it."

Vice. It will be a "Soul-saving time" is the announcement.

Read the Want Ads.

DR. WILLIAMS' WORK MEETS APPROBATION

Social Purity Campaign During Past Few Days Brings Important Results-Two Meetings

Sunday.

Those prominent in the local school work agree that Dr. Maid Williams of Milwaukee is accomplishing desirable results in her work with the high school sendents in keeping with "You see," the missionary was saying "freight can be sent to us at only one senson of the year, when the Yangtse is navigable. If we break a five treating the senson of the year, when the Yangtse is navigable. If we break a five treating the senson of the year, when the Yangtse is navigable. If we break a five treating the senson of the year, when the year well and reverent people every cary except Sunday during the it was Dr. Williams who organized Yangise is navigable. If we break a lamp chimney, a new one must be ordered from America. In course of time it is sent up the river to us in time it is sent up the river to us in the St. Chima. But perhaps the boat is wrecked, or a coolic drops the package containing the chimney, or something else happens. Then another ordered from the st. Chimaton of the Christian faith. Given the decity controlling the chimney or something else happens. Then another ordered from the modern attempt to use the support of the chimaton of cal inspection and the permanent engagement of a visiting nurse. Dr. Williams too, through her work

here, at Beloit and at_Edgerton in 1911, created a sentiment which has culminated in the serious consider-ction of the establishment of a couny sanitorium by the Rock County

Dr. Williams' work, during this short period of four days spent in lanesville, is designed to emphasize the need of social purity and clean iving among the young people. The co-operation of the parents as well as of the young people themselves, David Livingstone is the hero of is a positive necessity in making this the South Episode, and the dramatic work effective. Dr. Williams will

Dry Williams gave her third led mre to the high school girls' from three to five o'clock yesterday after-noon. She spoke of the dangers that the young womenhood of The recent tragedy in our confront the midst had prepared the young peo-ple for a reception of this message and the great truths presented in the lecture will serve as a safeguard figainst temptations and dangers to fortunate enough all who were fortunate enough hear Dr. Williams present them.

Great interest has been awakened among the boys of the school. Fol-lowing Dr. Williams' talk on the evil effects of tobacco, a number of the students of the lower classes started a movement to form an anti-smoking society with a helpful pledge igainst smoking for the members

sign.
This work is receiving the endorse ment of teachers and school officers everywhere. The three university professors who were inspecting the righ school on Thursday asked the privilege of attending the lecture given to the boys on that day. After hearing the vital truths of life presented to one hundred and sixty roung men, who received the mes age with breathless suspense, one o the university professors said he considered if the best lalk on socia purity that he had ever heard. One of the other members of the commit-ee said be had not heard anything men since he and yainable to young men since he and heard similar talks in the schools of Germany by eminent German specialists.

The men of the high school facul ty were equally enthusiastic in their endorsement of this talk by Dr. Wil-liams. The motions of lanesville cannot afford to miss hearing Dr. hear truths of such vital importance to womanhood presented by an ex-pert in this field of reform. by an ex-

MAJORITY CREDITED FROM REASSESSMENT

Tax Rolls Show That Sixty-per Cent of Citizens Pay Less Taxes This Year in Consequence.

Sixty per cent of the Janesville tax-payers, are given credit toward Members of the Rock County soard of supervisors will meet in adjourned supervisors will meet in adjourned session at the county clerk's office depth. But at every building, in every building, in every building, in every building, in every depth. But at every building in every depth of their taxes this year, and grown and two-thirty and stately challenge to praise: "All people that on earth do dwell."

There is no attack. sessment. Mayer Fathers in a statement made about three weeks ago gave these figures as his estimate of the proportions, and a recent examination of the tax rolls show this estimate to have been approximately correct. In many instances perhaps in the most, the amount with which a tax-payer is credited is so slight that it makes no penceptible difference in his taxes, although in others the lecreases is quite marked.

The money received from the fortyer cent charged an additional tax as the result of the reassessment raising Runs Amuck With An Axe, Makes the valuation of their property, represents in the aggregate the total amount of credit is given the other Robert Courtney, who has been sixty per cent of the tax payers. It spending most of the last six months is not paid out to them as a rebate, in fail, and was released from fail Most of those credited say inothing of the receipting a twenty-five day form. nority that complains of being raised apart from the justice or injustice of the valuation in any particular in-

An illustratio nof the inclination of some tax-payers to take a reduction by taxes quietly and without comment was noted by the the City Treasurer the other day. A man, whose property when assessed the year before consisted of a house and lot with a vacant lot adjoining sold the vacant lot before his property was assessed in 1912. When he called to pay his taxes this year he found that he was charged not more than nine dollars taxes, although he had always paid \$35 taxes on the property before. He paid without comment. Later when the man whom the vacant lot was sold called to pay his taxes it was discovered that an error had been made the man buying the lot being charged with a tax on the house that stood not on his lot but on that adjoining. Rectifecation of the error was made at once.

Mrs. T. K. Potter and Miss Clara K. Potter of Fort Atkinson were Janesville visitors today. George S. Parker went to Milwaukee on business today.

J. W. Conn of Edgerton was in the Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan are

WHAT IS A COUGH?

coughs



People, as a rule, do not a nderstand the signifi ennee of enugh. cough is sim ly an effort Nature to ri the lungs of bronchia tubes of sumo offending. foreign mater drops of wate

season when

r evalent.

HARTMAN, M. D. in the laryux will cause any Columbus, Ohio he same as a catarrhal effusion or an accumulation of mucus. Cough is a wholesome effort to protect the lungs from intrusion, from harmful materials. A cough should not be regarded as a fee but as a friend.

Peruna Removes the Cause of Cough.

are slightly thinned, making them easier to expectorate. In other words, Peru-na acts with Nature, Any one taking Peru-na will very

quickly find himself better able The cough seems to be more coùgh. satisfactory. It is a deeper cough in which the mucus is raised and easily expectorated. Pe-ru-na relieves cough by removing the cause of the cough. It works in exactly the same) way as every other medicine ought to work, in harmony with Nature.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ALMANAC FOR 1913.

horn this morning Earl Brooks was in Milwaukee to-

CARS LEAVE TRACK; JUMP BACK TO RAILS

Accident on St. Paul Railway East of City Tears up Track and Delays Traffic Three Hours.

before the train was brought to a stop.

The chateau was originally a huntithey had been pulled back on the rails, ing lodge in the time, of Louis XIV.

The track was so badly town up for Phillippe, Duke of Orleans, the Resource distance to the rear that expenditure to the rear that the second of the second to the rear that the second to the secon williams at four o'clock tomorrow were sent around by the straight satisfaction and Beloit. It is thought XV. It is associated with afternoon and the young women will function and Beloit. It is thought XV. It is associated with afternoon and the young women will function and Beloit. It is thought XV. It is associated with a dence of Madame Dubarry and afternoon that the cars were brought back upon wards of Louis XVI.

After the Revolution, during which a straight and after the Revolution, during which a straight and after the Revolution, during which are the straight and after the Revolution. beyeled edgs at the crossing. The derailed cars were badly damaged, requiring the replacement of broken cil pockets and brasses. The accident is reported to have occurred at about 6:30 o'clock last evening.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, A. O. H. HOLD ANNUAL INSTALLATION

State Vice President Mary

County president, Mary Cronin; divi-sion president, Mary Kelly; vice pres-ident, Sadie Kingman; recording sec-store of knowledge is quite useless, retary. Mary E. secretary, Mamie Cantwell; trensurer, a few hours in the middle of the day. Margaret Doheny; mistress-at-arms. Catherine McDermott; sentinel, Eliz-Catherine McDermott; sentinel, Enz.
abeth Jungblut. Following installation of officers the ladies gave a card
party and served refreshments to the
male fashons, has been greatly agiparty and served refreshments to the nembers of the A.O. II. Charles tated by the news that a few days ago, make and Josephine Foley won a well-known "elegant" was seen in McKewan and Josephine Foley won first prizes.

AMERICAN ILLUSTRATORS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

League Heard Talks by Mrs James Mills and Mrs. Frank Pem-

ber Yesterday Afternoon. . The Art Lengue held a meeting yes erday afternoon at Library hall. Two numbers were given on llustrators." The first, on Miss Florence Scovel Shinn, was given by Mrs ames Mills. The second, on Miss Grace Weidermann, was given by Mrs. Frank Pember. Several of the ilinstrators' works were shown, after vhich current events closed the work of the afternoon.

Even if Luther McCarty were willing to light Jack Johnson, it is a question whether or not a promoter could be found willing to stage the trial in the Federal Court under the "white slave" act, and it matters little to boxing fans whether he is declared innocent or guilty. He is pretty much

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body.

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. over his lare and the up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsanarilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine. 'Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

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VERY BUSY, THANK YOU.

But never too busy to give all the time necessary for a most thorpugh examination of the eyes.

JOS. H. SCHOLLER, Optometerist

Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SEEKS FOR SOLUTION OF LOW BIRTH RATE

Employés Who Have Children —Other Parisian Gossip.

Paris, Jan. 11.-Various suggestions been reported by the sub-committee on law and administration of the general commission that was appointed to con sider the depopulation of France

Peruna is a cough medicine in In addition to several bills calling for greater police surveillance to the strict sense of the word. It as for greater ponce surveillance to sists Nature in getting rid of the accommitted mucus in the bronghial tubes. It assists, first, by strengthen, ing the nerves that control the act of coughing. And, second, by its expertorant effect the mucus discharges are slightly thinned making them. lates that no increase of remuneration

The American Students' Club of Brussels, which was founded and en dowed by Mrs. Larz Anderson, the wife of the American Minister, has now become one of the most useful and best known institutions in Bel- can be sanded, occasioning difficulgium. The club has unanimously ty in getting under way with a adopted resolutions of regret at the train after it has been stopped. FOR FREE PERUNA ind minister having been appointed trolling the movements of cars after umbassador to Japan. Several well known American wom-

en have presented valuable pictures ly, setting the brakes does not halt to the clubbouse, while other girts their movement as they slide along nclude a rare, antique fireplace and the proud parents of a baby daughter, an antique silver tea service.

> Great perturbation was aroused in the breasts of lovers of Paris by the report that the Count de Franqueville has sold the historic Chateau de la Muette, and its wonderful old park, on the Passy border of the Bois de Boulogne, to a speculating builder, who was going to cut down the centenarian trees and build large blocks of apartment houses. A letter from the count, however, allayed public opinion. He had not, and did not intend, to

Traffic on the Chicago and South sell his house, but in view of the tre-eastern branch of the Chicago, Mil-mendously heavy tax on unbuilt land wankee & St. Paul railway, was inter- in Paris, he had sold a portion of the waukee & St. Pani railway, was interin Paris, he had sold a portion of the rupted for about three hours last evening as the result of a peculiar accipion of lime trees at Ranelagh and the dent near Wheeler's Pit a short distinct of lime trees at Ranelagh and the tance east of the city. Five rear cars loaded with coal on train No. 193, totals altogether about 35,000 square west bound, left the track while the train was running at good speed, but before the train was brought to a ston. The chateau was originally a hunt-

tensive repairs were necessary before for his daughter, the Duchess of the trains could follow, and the regular trains routed over that division entertainments. The second story were sent around by way of Bardwell and the garret were added by Louis Junction and Beloit. It is thought XV. It is associated with the resi-

After the Revolution, during which period it became national property, it was sold to M. Erard, who completely transformed and added to it considerably, so that it now possesses little historic interest. On the death of Madame Erard it passed to her daughter, who had married the Count de Franqueville.

.The Bibliotheaue Nationale, which already possesses 44 miles of shelves Session Followed.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. great French library now contains have held their annual installation of officers. Mrs. Mary Cronin, state vice president, was the installing officer. Following are the officers named: Heffernan; financial as no books are issued except during

> The world of Parisian dandies, Piccadilly, not with a poppy or a lily, but a leather handbag hanging from his left arm, and was further seen to enter a store and stow away his trill-

ng purchases in his reticule, which contained as permanent fittings a cigarette case, matches, a purse, a knife, and an Oxford Bible.

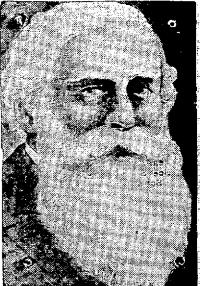
The latest whim of female eccen tricity, as a counterpoise to the male handbag, is the introduction of diamond studded shoe heels. A wellknown duncer is responsible for this idea. Her dream, it appears, is to May Distribute Premiums to State may be able to adorn her feet with rings in a classical manner; but as this seems impracticable in the muddy Paris streets, she is considering a compromise in the shape of he-dia-Paris, Jan. 11.—Various suggestions monded heels. Her suggestion, which for facilitating and increasing the is believed to have had a Transatlantic number of marriages in France have inspiration, has been welcomed with been reported by the sub-committee on a chorus of approval in theatrical law and administration of the generall instance. circles.

TO TRAFFIC ON RAILROADS ce. Snow and Sleet Make Work of

Crews Harder and Increases Li-ability of Accidents.

Tee, snow and sleet, such as the railroads now have to contend with, re a menace to traffic on the roads. according to the statements of road men, and increase the liability of accidents and wrecks. Throughshall be voted to such employees in out the winter months, the vigilance the future without giving a special of the train crew must be greatly increased to get the trains through families. tracks covered with ice, the crews must be particularly alert. The coid weather oftentimes freezes up the sipes from the sand boxes on the engines and the driving wheels spin on the slippery tracks, unless the tracks they have been set in motion and although the brakes may work profie their movement as they slide along the icy rails. This cause is thought to have been partly responsible for the accident in which the coal shed of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber

> W. R. Fox. 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble after trying other remedies and pre scriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me more good than any other remedies I kidneys right. Other members of my family have used them with similar results." You will save time and suffering by taking Foley Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney, trouble. Try them. Refuse, any substitute.



"Father and the Boys"

You're about due for another photo graph, Father-and we want to make

You want a photograph that the boys will show and take pride in say-"That's my father-a dear Dad he's been, too!

You may be a white-haired Father with grown up boys, or you may be a man of thirty with a couple of sons who are just beginning to show you what your father went througheither way you want that photograph for the boys, and we want to make it.

MOTE STUDIO

Parcels Post Scales

These scales are made to conform with the new law effective January 1, 1913

They indicate automatically and accurately in cents the cost of postage on Parcels in the United States according to zones.

Scales are beautifully constructed and appropriately finished. The dials are very distinct and slanting, making them easy to read

These Parcels Post Scales are a necessity to every busi-

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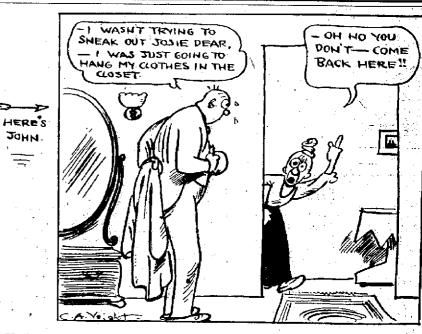
H. L. McNAMARA

If it is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.



HELLO MRS DINK ? -THIS IS MR. GINK, 1 DON'T THINK SO - ANYWAY MY JOSIE ISN'T - SAY LET PETEY OFF TO-NIGHT, HE'S ALL TIRED OUT FROM WORKING SHE WANTS ME LIKE YOURS -TO TAKE HER - ILL CALLYOUR WIFE UP AND FIX IT SO WE CAN SEE THAT TO A SHOW CEE- I WISH WERE LIKE FIGHT TO-NICHT COULD HANDLE WAY YOU DO GINK





BY C. A. VOIGHT.

MHOC



"So," replied Hurst, nice and soft like, "Well, they need an end man en the bench—go over there and make 'em laugh.

season of 1913 are said to be the brightest in the history of the sport.

Race meetings in 1912 were held at Here's good news for the face meetings in 1912 were note at every crossroads town in the country, while horses were plentiful, purses richer than usual and patronage liberal in almost every case. Yet 1913 promises to be an even bet

Citizens of Tampa. Fla., have subscribed \$3,000 for the purpose of Cub players while training there. Other club owners are anxious to find out how C. Welch Murphy on gineered the deal.

Spanning exercise. Many of the leading ones say that given the choice of work in the best equipped gymnasium or long brisk walks in the open, properly done, they would choose the latter.

ball captain of last year, is said to have changed his mind about enterbate captain of last year, is said to have changed his mind about entering professional baseball and will join the New York Highlanders at the close of his coilege year. Pendleton is one of the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever department allowers at the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever department allowers at the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever determined to the fastest men ever department and the fastest mental and the fastest mental and the fast Light harness prospects for the dieton is one of the fastest men ever

Here's good news for the man who an't afford a gymnasium. Walkcan't afford a gymnasium. Walking, just plain ordinary, everyday welking, is being more and more used by alhletes in general—no matter what means the statement of the statement was the statement of the statemen ter what may be their individual specialties—for getting into condition. Physical culturists throughout the country are turning to it as the best possible exercise. Many of the gymnasium or long brisk walks in the open, properly done, they would choose the latter.

KIGH SCHOOL FIVES IN FIGHTING TRIM

First Team Wins From Second Practice Struggle-Begin Regular Schedule Next Week.

The Janesville high school first basketball team defeated the second team in a fast game at the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon by a score of 23 to 15. The first half ended 16 to 11 and it looked hazy for the first team. The second only once tied the have, so far, a first and now it is doubtful as to who list contracts. compose the substitutes of the first team. Atwood and Dalton, showed up good in their attempts to hold down the regular forward positions. L. Stewart played a fine game for the second team, caging four baskets while his man received the same.

Wednesday night when they tackle stick. day at Whitewater where they play the Normal School. They are in to the Normal School. They are in to lave a thousand per cent season, and the school is going are give them earliest support with Freddie Welsh.

ter, r.g. Scrubs L. Stewart, r.f. Stickney and McKeigue, l.f.: Cannon, e.; Ryan, r. g.; Kuhlow, l.g.
Baskets Atwoo (4): Dalton (2): By knocking out Andy Morris in Hemming (5); Edler (4); L. Stewart New York the other night Fred Mc (4): Ryan.
Free Throws Edler and L. Stewart as a new "hope."

Arthur Pelky, of Chicopea Mass etc., r.g. Eddie McGoorty and Freddie Hicks, the Detroit middlewight, have been matched to box ten rounds in New York, January 15.

Ryan, g. Winniped Ryan, and Ryan as higher the other night. Fred Mc (4): Ryan.

Free Throws Edler and L. Stewart as a new "hope."

GOLF ASSOCIATION TO NAME OFFICERS

No Opposition Seen to Ticket as Prepared by Nominating Committee · at Annual Golf Meeting. LUT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York City, Jan. 11.—The eleva-tion of Robert C. Watson from the sec-retaryship to the presidency of the United States Golf Association and the election of John Reid. Jr., of the St. Andrews Gelf Club, secretary was said to be assured by many of the delegates who arrived today for the annual meeting of the national governing body in It is declared that there would undoubtedly be a serious - discussion of the power of the nominating com-mittee to perpetuate itself, but the fact that there was no opposition tickled to the belief that this year's nominating committee at least would be supported.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Jimmy Ryan, who was a star with Captain Anson several years ago, i out to land a job as scout for the Chi

cago Cubs.
"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity has pur-chased the Tacoma Club, of the North-

tion. A pitcher with that name has

no fear of hot weather.

Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cincinnati Reds, has great faith in the "come back" of Pitcher Mordecal Brown, and believes that the "Miner" Lawrence Brown, and believes that the "Miner" Lift; Earl I Tippett, r.

will deliver the goods next season.
Charley Buelow, the old Cleveland player, who has been out of the game there as a pastimer and wants a trial with the Cejar Rapids, Iowa, team.

There seems to be trouble ahead

for President McAleer, of the Champion Red Sox. Only two regular mem bers of his team. Yerkes and Cady have, so far, affixed their monaker to

Bill Bergen, the Baltimore catcher, and former backstop for the Brooklyn Superbas, has purchased a farm near Worcester, Mass., with the intention of leading the simple life when his baseball days are over.

while his man received the same.

Hemming caged five baskers during the game, and is fast rounding into shape for the season.

The locals start their schelule next some reason or other Tommy couldn't start their schelule next some reason or other Tommy couldn't start their schelule start their schelule next some reason or other Tommy couldn't start their schelule start their schelule next some reason or other Tommy couldn't start their schelule next some reason or other Tommy couldn't start their schelule next sche career Tommy McMillan has slipped from the big show back to the minors.

st support.

The lineup for last night was as Leach Cross meet in New York, Jan-Joe Rivers and follows: Atwood, Lf.: Dalton, r.f.: tary 14, they will weigh in at 133 Hemming, c.: Edler, l.g. Capt.; Fell pounds ringside.

a new cough syrup or an ad for Chi-copee?"

HE'S NEW HEAD OF



William H. Locke, secretary of the fittsburg Nationals, will move to hiladelphia soon, where he will as-"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity has purchased the Tacoma Club, of the Northwestern League, and will manage and pitch for his team next season.

Pitcher Ralph Swett of Fall River, Mass., has been signed by the Kewanee Club, of the Central Associations and arrangements with Charles Proceeding and arrangements with move to Philadelphia soon, where he will assume control of the Phillies, he have a sum and arrangements with move to Philadelphia soon, where he will assume control of the Phillies, he have a sum of the Phillies and Phillies and Phillies are purchased the Charles Proceeding and Phillips and P

MURPHY WINS GAME FOR BELOIT TEAM

Fast Playing of Janesville Boy Results in Defeat of Lawrence-Earl Tippet Heads Appleton Five.

It is related that in the days when Mike Donlin was a "bad actor" he gave Umpire Tim Hurst a lot of the Connecticut trouble. Hurst, however, always got the better of Mike One day, when Mike had been up twice without getting a hit, he was unusually peevish and grew witty at Hurst's expense. "Think you're a funny feller, don't you?" purred the umpire after Mike had dropped to his knees on the home plate in an attitude of prayer. "I'm the funniest guy that ever lived," was Mike's quick comeback. "So." replied Hurst, nice and soft the job at all times.

Earl Tippett, a former Janesville

sensational at guard, allowing his man | lowered their premium, which he com-Lwrence Men.

his guard.

At the close of the regular playing time, the score stood 19 to 19 by the score's record, and so five minutes was added on to the playing time. Under the period, Murphy played his hardest, making five points for his team and winning the game. Nothing praisers nor was their presence known could stop him, although before he to the building committee of the board.

team and winning the game. Nothing praisers nor was tehir presence known could stop him, although before he to the building committee of the board. The score was as follows: Beloit— The score was as follows: Beloit— The article published in the West-Captain Murphy, r. f.; Turner, l. f.; ern Underwriter of December 12, 1912, Holmes, Prindle, Pollack and Collins, on state insurance in Rock county concern Wilford, l. g.: Van Lone and Andtains—some—misstatements—which c.; Wilford, l. g.; Van Lone and And-tains some misstatements

Lawrence—Thompson, r. f.; Hooley,

pett. Littuhn. Free throws, Murphy \$.252 on the jail, not 30 cents; and pett, Littuhn. 8. Thompson 6.

Time of game 45 minutes. Referce Donnelly, University

DEER HUNTERS SEEK

ent Session of Legislature, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-Scores of imendments will be proposed to the fish and game laws at this session of the legislature. One proposal is to allow doer hunters to take dogs into the It is claimed that many of the deer that are shot travel a long distance before they die, and that without the aid of dogs they are never found. One experienced hunter claims that a large percentage of the animals shot ulti-mately die in the woods without being found by the hunter. Dogs would trace the deer and make it possible for the hunter to find the dead animal

The opponents of the proposed Arthur Pelky, of Chicopee, Mass., change claim that the dogs would have challenged Luther McCarty to simply be a means of scaring up the box him for \$5000 a side. What is it, deer to be shot and that within a few years such a change would result in so many animals being shot that deer would become extinct in northern

Amendments will be offered to the ishing law so that the state can engage more actively in commercial carp William Colladay of McFarland believes that carp are a menace to the other fish and every method should be used to cradicate them from the lakes in the state. Another change proposed is to allow lishermen to keep the fish that are hooked while fishing for sturgeon. A bait is fastened to hooks and suspended by ines along the bottoms of the Fox river to catch sturgeon in the spring time. If often happens that a builhead swallows the balt and hook, and that the fish is killed in removing the hook. Under the present law the bullinto the stream. The amendment pro-posed is to allow fishermen to keep fish caught in this manner.

Real Estate Transfers. Archie R. Clifton and wife to C. H.

Rachel B, Pierce to Mary M. Bus-May 1, and Pentecost May 11, sey \$1,200, lot 1, block 1, Head's ad-Easter can never come ear dition, Edgerton.

CLAIMS STATEMENTS NEED A CORRECTION

Insurance Commissioner Ekern Objects to Article of Western Under writer Published in the Gazette.

In a letter to the Gazette, Insurance Beloit College basketball five met Commissioner Ekern asks for a cor-

the old line company rates for five

If the state insurance department lowered their premium, which was evimittee's statement, they did not do so They are demons at the game, and all that saved Beloit from defeat, was the Appleton team's inexperience. Thompson, star forward for the that given below by Mr. Ekern. The northern school starred by outplaying committee did not understand this as the rate when they made their recom-

should be corrected.

"The two errors noted in the article

L; Earl Tippett, captain, and c.; W. on premiums for the court house and lippett, r. g.; Littuhn, l. g. jail are without foundation, as the Baskets—Murphy 3; Turner, Potrate charged by the state is 21 cents, and the lippert and lipper

"The statement that the state sent its appraisers to Janesville, unbe-of known to the county to fix valuation of the property, is untrue. The valua-tions used were those furnished to the department of insurance by the county

RIGHT TO USE DOGS

"The article discloses an overcharge that town," continues the report to the in the State Insurance Fund, in that legislature, "and that lands purchased by the state are removed from the statute are removed from the statute are over.

For the second time in his baseball days are over.

For the second time in his baseball carrent Tommy McMillan has slipped from the big show back to the minors.

Several Amendments to State Fish roughly show back to the minors.

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Ingfor the passage of a law imposing a small portion of a mill tax on all of the taxable property of the state. He

northern woods with them during the matter of counties insuring in the open season to assist in hunting deer. State Insurance Fund. It is entirely ally for twenty years. This money will it is claimed that many of the deer optional with the county, and it may be used for purchasing more land for avail itself of the privilege or not. The department's duty ends when the county boards are fully informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Formal duty informed of from Vilas, Oneida, Oneida, Oneida, Oneida, Oneida, One the privilege offered."

EARLIEST EASTER IN **CENTURY AND A HALF**

Things Will Have to be Speeded up To Keep Pace With the Season's Cemands.

The milliners and dressmakers will have to put in some fancy sprinting in order to have Easter hats and gowns in time for customers who desire to sally forth in their "glad rags" on Easter. To be exact, not in ninety-nine

yeas has Easter come any earlier in the year than it will in 1913 and itwill not come so early again another eighty-seven years, falls on March 23 this year. Not since 1818 has it arrived so early, in that year it came on March 22. until the year 2,000 will it come so

Sixty-seven years ago and fifty-six years ago respectively Easter occurrwould have to be thrown back ed on the same date that it does this year. The next year when will pay an early visit will be in 1940 when it will arrive on March 25. In the year 1815, Easter was on March 26, also in the years 1826, 1883 and

1894. Mary E. Fitch to Carrie E. Gardiner \$1.00, lot 9 and \$1/3, lot 10, block 17, Smith's addition, Janesville.

John Crowder

The latest Easter of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was in 1859 and 1905, when it occurred on April 23. Last year it was on April 7.

As Easter is the most important all the control of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was in 1859.

John Crowder widower, to Randolph N. Brunswold \$7,009, W. 2. Hence this year Ash Wednesday falls on February 5; Ascension Sunday Hence this year Ash Wednesday falls on February 5; Ascension Sunday Easter can never come earlier than March 2 and the only time it did or

2000 was in 1818. This was made possible by reason of the full moon occurring on March 21 and the follow ng day being Sunday. This coincidence does not occur more than once in a century and it is only then that the feast of the ascension can occur in April and then on April 30.

The rule provides that Easter shall be the Sunday that follows the four teenth day of the calendar which falls upon or next after March

MAKE BIG PROTEST AT REFORESTRATION

Onedia County Supervisors Appeal to Legislature Declaring Forest Reserve Plan Unprofitable.

appellation applied by a committee of statutes of 1898, one volume of Sannedia county board to some of the born's Supplement of 1906, and eight settlers living within the state forest volumes of session laws. Laid in a reserve. The committee protests row; these volumes made a three-fold against the present, reforestration scheme that is to come before the the one new volume brought down to

rofit which might be made from hese lands through agriculture

vident," says the protest of the board sent to members of the legislature. "A forty acre tract of land in Oneida forty acres can produce 8,000 bushels of potatoes which, even at a price as low as twenty cents a bushel, would be worth \$2,000 every year, while the same growth of the \$10,000 pine would equire, two hundred years,"

The committee of the Oneida county that the result of such a large propor-tional holding of lands in some counties by the state is "disastrous."

Nothing Toward Taxes.

clerk of Rock County, on schedules does nothing towards decreasing the does not contain annotations of court seem to him for that purpose.

"The article discloses an overcharge that town." continues the report to the in a separate volume:

State Forester E. M. Giffith will advance. The state is indifferent as to the believes that an amount equal to be used for purchasing more land for the It is said that committees will come of from Vilas, Oneida, Florence and Forest counties to oppose the proposed

Want ads always bring results.

COMPLETE REVISION WISCONSIN STATUTES

Large Volume Issued This Week Con tains State Laws Revised to Date -New Edition After Each Legislature.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-A new enerprise by the state of Wisconsin, the first to be tried by any state, was consumated this week with the issuance of the revised statutes of the state. In omprises all the statutes in force at the present time. An edition of \$,600 copies, to be sold at \$5 each, will yield \$40,000, a sum more than covering the total cost of the revisor's office for the past three years. The revision was the work of L. J. Nash of Manitowoc and his asistant, Arthur F. of him, but he won't believe me."
Belitz of Madison.

Madison: Jan. 11.—"A veritable Robinson Crusoe on an island and surrounded by a sea of state land," is the fore containing 1,700 pages, fore contained in two volumes of the legislature this winter for considera-tion. date. The advantage of the work to lawyers and legislators, through the Protest at Reforestration.

"That the profit from lands through is best appreciated by the legal profesorstration is much less than the fession, from whom has come an insistent demand for delivery of the vol-

ume at the earliest possible moment.

The revised statutes contain approximately double the number of sections as did, the statutes of 1898. The county would be remarkable if it bore latter contained about 7,500 pages, as timber worth \$10,000, while the same compared with 13,000 in the new book An entirely new index, covering about 300, pages, has been prepared. old index covereed about 500 pages. After Each Legislature.

The peculiar advantage of the state owned statutes lies in the fact that future generaions will reap the benefit. poard signing the protest which was The linotype slugs are preserved, and wailed to the governor and every as laws are repealed by successive mariled to the governor and every as laws are repealed by successive member of the legeslature is signed by B. N. Moran, Henry Wubker and E. W. Knapp. The report declares case may be. The volume will be republished at the close of every legisla ture, compled to date, so as to include all the laws and amendments of the "When we consider that the presence of state lands within a town printed from new plates. The book sence of state lands within a town printed from new plates. The book does not contain annotations of court

> headings, alphabetically arranged, to all special, local and private laws from the beginning of the territory in 1836 and prior thereto. It includes ial laws affecting Wisconsin from 1807 to 1836. exhaustive historical sketch of Wisconsin statutes, beginning with the treaty of peace between France and England in 1764 down to the present. The introduction treats of the growth of the body of the statutes rom single enactments and traces the lassificaion back to its origin, namely

state of New York. A Companion Volume. With regard to annotations, the law

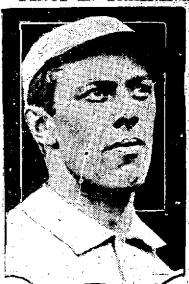
the revised statutes of 1829 of the

provides for the printing of a companion volume to be called the Wisconsin Annotations. This will not be issued biennially, like the statutes, but probably about once in ten years, and will contain the constitutions of the United States and Wisconsin, and all the annotations of courf decisions for the Wisconsin constitution and all the Wisconsin statutes. It will also contain the Magna Charta, the Declara-tion of independence, and other documents of similar character. This volume will be issued some time during the current year:

Typographically the volume is a printer's work of art. Expert printers have called it the best job of the kind put on library shelves.

Seemingly Good Evidence. "Is your son happing married?" "Yes I'm afraid he is. I've done my best to convince him that she isn't worthy

ATHLETIC PITCHERS FIRST IN TRAINING





Jack Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank, the three veteram pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics, are the of the Philadelphia Athletics, are the first pitchers in the country to start training for the 1913 season. They have already gone to San Antonio, where they are getting ready for the next baseball campaign. For the first few weeks they will rough it, spending much of their time in hunting and cross-country stunts. Then they will start in on baseball.

TOU wouldn't believe there was such a difference in beers until you taste Buob's. It is always uniform---perfectly brewed and well aged, absolutely pure and leaves no bad "after effects" as does a green beer. The kind of beer that acts as a tonic and a system builder. Order a trial case and begin to enjoy life.

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DAY- EVENING.

An old man sat at the cross-roads On a stone by the village street,

stained And faint from the dust and heat. And his gray head drooped as he sat

With hunger and travel spent. While the noon-day throng went hur

On their homeward journey bent. And I passed by with the others In that heedless current caught That recks nor cares for the stranger

But the picture left its image; I could not drive it away, And I thought of One who would sure

Had he been in the crowd that day How his eye sought out the outcast

How he gave his hand to the woman shamed. And bade her sin no more.

As he shuddered and cried, clean!"

At the touch of the Nazarene. They are sitting there at the cross-

shame Or a shame that is not their own.

Your path may lead to a happy home, And his to the river's brink. The wretched, the weak, the burdened The pilgrim with way-worn feet— They are sitting there as the old man

And let your heart be heard, As it bids you pause by your brother

the life that loves is lovely And the soul that gives expands, And the heart that warms to a broth

Is like to the Son of Man's. And the meed will be right royal, When he says to you and me. "Inasmuch as ye did for the least of

Herald.

in contact; and at every intersection is the cross-road where the contact is either helpful or harmful.

The pattern of a life is not an independent pattern. It takes on tissue characteristics which it possesses, enced by the threads of its environ-

knowledge of a trade is no longer the weary travelers at the cross road, Saloon League. mills and factories employ child la- burdens. There are many such, with bor, and why stringent laws are neces, which our lives come in contact, and sary to protect them. The age de- the voice of the Master, fresh from mands the output with the least hu-the centuries, still invites to service. man effort.

of evolution, so far as the American

New York said, the other day, that ation of this city is pleasant, as my eighty per cent of the boys committed lord seeth; but the water is naught, for incorrigibility were not incorrigi- and the ground barren. ble, but their parents were. That may be over-stated, and yet object less and put salt therein. And they

to the boys, for the girls suffer even

These startling facts, which come to the surface, every now and then, indicate that the home life of the American people is degenerating. Our boasted liberty is being transformed to license, and the boys and girls, at the cross-roads-who will be the men and women of the next generationare being enmeshed in a weaving process that weakens character, and de-

stroys reputation. It is so much easier to drift with the tide than to brace up against it.

that we are becoming a nation of drifters, so far as public morality is concerned. Chicago set the pace for the new year, in a night of revelry and debauchery, that must have caused the dry bones of the Pilgrim devil spirit infests the land like a George Roderick, J. R. Foster and nightness and crime runs viol as Frank pilwine were visitors in Monnightmare, and crime runs riot as roc.

never before in the history of the Calvin Martin was here from Chica-

old year, of our adopted citizens, who BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. He was weary and worn and travel

rving by

Nor the homeless wanderer's lot.

ly have paused.

Who, was barred, from his fellow's door.

I saw Him kneel by the leper,

And health and joy and manhood came

Weary and faint-alone. There are many bowed, with a sinner's

It may be a friendless orphan, Or a slave in the thrall of drink-

At the place where the cross-roads

Oh, linger a bit at the wayside,

And give him a cheering word. er's need

these Ye have done it unto me."

-F. C. Wellman, in The Christian

spread, and demands for personal lib-erty are most insistent. In many The choice sentiment expressed by Mr. Wellman, suggests that life is like cases the looms of the old world have a spider's web; and in the weaving been working overtime, and we have process it crosses in and out, enmeshing all other lives with which it comes

of a republican form of government and fibre, shade and color, and all the depends upon the disposition and ability of the neonle to govern themthrough the weaving process, and its selves. When these are destroyed, as strength or weakness is largely influthey are today in Mexico, the govern-

ment becomes a by-word. The age in which we live is a machine age. Invention and discovery have so perfected inanimate machinery, that in all of our great industries to large exthe operator becomes, to large ex-tent, an automaton. The hand on the lever is the human touch which sets lever is the human touch which sets the great principle the wheels in motion, and the machine the nation strong.

does the rest. In many of our industries, the kindly sympathy, and helping hand, That is why so many who are struggling under unequal

We are also passing through an era home is concerned. The demands of society, club life, suffrage, the uplift * movement, mothers' pensions and a dozen other things, interfere with the . . . weaving process in the home, that most important of all workshops.

The judge of the juvenile court in Elisha, Behold, I pray thee, the situjudge was not very wide of the truth.

This home neglect is not confined I baye healed these waters; there greater harm, as is evidenced by con-ditions which prevailed in the Edger leath or barren land. shall not be from thence any more ton high school, not long ago, as told by Judge North-conditions due to im- day, according to the saying of Elisha moraltly which are duplicated in other which he spake.

Chas. A. Adieman was a passenger to Monroe Friday where he went to at-Fathers to rattle. The same dare- Adleman. nightmare, and crime runs riot as go Friday. George Roderick had business in

On Christmas day, the fifteen hua- Monroe Friday.

New Bldg. 200-204-E. Milwaukee St. Christmas dinner by the good people of New York, and the three or four hundred children, in the company,

The Janesville Gazette dred immigrants waiting for admisvere remembered with toys.

This was the last installment of the

came to us one million strong, during

process which makes for good citizen-

One of the grave problems, which

assimilate this great tide of human-

ity, representing twenty nationalities.

Many of these people come from what is known as "heathen lands," where

we send our missionaries to show

them a better way to live, and to teach

In our zeal to convert the heathen

abroad, we are apt to overlook the

fact that New York, the principal port

of entry, is the greatest missionary

field in the world. If we can't reach

the Chinaman, or any other race, in a

hand to hand weaving contest, where

life touches life at short range, how

can we hope to reach him ten thou-

sand miles away, surrounded by a

wall of ignorance and superstition.

Many of these people come to us

rom lands where the Sabbath is a

holiday, and where personal liberty:

is regarded as a sacred right. Their

conception of America, long before

they embark for our shores, is, that

it is a land of freedom. Today they

dominate our large centers of popula-

tion, and are an active factor in our

The socialist vote, nearly one mil-

lion strong, is largely the expression

of a restless element of our adopted

the loom of our national life, indicate

that the machinery is passing beyond

our control, and the most dangerous

feature of the situation is that many

of our own people are tinctured with

Loose legislation and burdensome

taxation, just now so popular, are

simply legalized methods of confis-

cating property, and that is socialism

pure and simple. Anarchy takes the

law into its own hands, while social-

ism acts under the cover of protec-

in the creeds. Both are un-American

and dangerous to the life of the re-

The weaving of twenty nations into

one is the task which confronts the

American people. To do this and pre-

serve, in any degree, the standard of

the forefathers, is a proposition which

grows more complex as time advances.

they have never met before. The op-

position to law enforcement is wide-

Just what the final outcome of this

strange entanglement may be, time

This may all sound pessimistic, but

In the meantime let us touch with

SCRIPTURE

II Kings 2:19-22:

And he said, Bring me a new cruse,

So the waters were healed unto this

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 11.—Frank Henry left on Friday for a few days visit

with friends in Avalon and Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dinse went to
Woodstock Friday for a few days stay.
Mrs. Jay Roderick and little son,
were visitors in Orfordville Friday.
Miss Myrtle Hill and Mrs. G. E.
Divon were visitors in Janesville Frid.

Dixon were visitors in Janesville Fri-

James Breese returned Friday to

Lancaster after spending a week with

tend the funeral of a nephew, Jesse

his family in Brodhad.

alone can determine. The strength

The inland towns and cities, as well

That's the principal difference

the same dangerous doctrine.

The tangled threads from

a better civilization.

body politic.

public.

weakened.

From the Hickeyville Clarion. Miss Euphemia Perkins, our poet ess of passion, has given up writin for the magazines and has taken up the less artistic, but more profitable Came to us one million strong, during advertisin' business. Her work is the past twelve months. Eighty-six thousand of these new arrivals were children, the least troublesome of any winds shifting to northwest.

CHE SATURDAY MICHT

'Jim Hanks was always gruntin round, beset by many ills. He'd tried most every brand of dope confronts the nation today, is how to iacludin' all the pilis.

He was so very poorly he could not work very much.

His wife she had to hustle for the breaklast food and such

He tried Doc Bibbin's Remedy one dny along last fall, l now he is a happy man. He cannot work at all." And now

"When squeaky wagons mar your

fry Haskins' Patent Axle Grease. Your husband may be called away You may be left a wid. better to have done a thing

Than to wish you had did. Show him that he has your respect While is is still on top earth. Buy him a mo

Pustmaster Tibbitts now claims hat he has been a Democrat fer orty years and that he voted fer Wilson, but Lem Hanks says some buddy else will be lickin' the post-age stamps in that pustoffice the next four years. Lem was one of the original Wilson men, havin' give Wilson his support bright and early n the morning after election.

Every male inhabitant of Hickey ille has played in the Silver Cornel Band at some time or other, but most of 'em have lived it down. Miss Amy Pringle says the skirts

will be fuller next season, but Uncle Ezra Harkins says it don't look him as though they could ever be much fuller than they are right now.

The defeated candidate who asks for a recount gen'ally finds out that he was beat worse than he thought he was in the first place. A feller who is observing always

has plenty of umbrellas.

According to Uncle Abner. Luke Tibbitts is stuck on his job. He works in a fly paper factory. If they can't find anything else for the Digger Indians to do why not set them to work on the Panama

There have been a great many it ventors in this world, but the fel-ler who invented compound inter-est wasn't so slow.

Thanks to the Republican admin etration, we had a pleasant au-tumn and a bumper crop of ruta-bages and lemons. It is some difficult to tell the dif

as the great centers of population, are ference between the standpat pro-confronted with problems today, that gressives and the progressive patters in congress just now.

There is a rumor to the effect that William Tibbitts will soon lose his job as pustmaster of this town Miss Amy Pringle says, by gravy Miss Amy Pringle says, by gravy he orter lose it if he don't know no hetter than to keep red postage all

become so entangled in the meshes the time which do not match her lay that the fabric of our national life is endar note paper. Hank Tumms allows that Taft has been defeated, but says that he will nevertheless be a candidate for rud commissioner agin' Grandma kins next spring on the Republicau ticket or what is left of it.



Presbyterian Church. Laughlin, pastor. service:-10:30. | Dr.

Modding service:—10:30. / Dr. Laughlin will speak on "Life's Great . In the evening a union service will be held in the interest of the Anti-

Everybody cordially invited. First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.—Conner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. oseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Regular Sunday morning worship;
—10:30. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Power to Witness."
"The Place of Prayer". McPhail
Duct—"Tarry With Me".
Nicholas

Mrs. Mohr and Mr. Olson. Sunday school:—12:00 noon. Lesson: "Man the Crown of Creation."

Jenesis: 1 and 2. A class for every-

one. You are invited.
Young People's Society:—6:30 p.
nt. Topic: "Why Not Become a
Christian?" Leader, Mrs. E. W.
Curler. Music by the orchestra. All

young people invited.
Union evening services, 7:30 sons abound which prove that the brought it to him.

First Presbyterian church in the injudge was not very wide of the truth.

And he went forth unto the spring terest, of the State Anti-Saloon

of the waters, and cast the salt in League, there, and said. Thus saith the Lord Praye Prayer meeting Thursday evening:

> First Congregational Church. First Congregational church Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David. Beaton, A. M., Services at 10:30 a. m.

Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Beaton:—"What Does the Community Owe the Churches?" One of the ity Owe the Churches? One of the vital problems of modern society is "taxes." What right has any institution to tax a community? A church like any other institution is bound to show what it gives to a community in return for the money spent upon it. This will be the theme of the province discourse.

morning discourse. Chorus—"Alleluia" Tenor Solo—"Drust" Salesto?

Tenor Solo—"Drust" Selected
Will Miller.
Vesper lecture service at 4:30 p.
m. Address by Dr. Beaton. "The
Rise of Modern Bulgaria and Its
Peace in the Bolkan War."
Chorus—"The Radiant Moru".
Woodward

Special union service at 7:30 p. h. in the Presbyterian church in m. in the Presbyterian church in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League. We will maite in this service. The Sinday school meets at 12:00 non. Church service at 10:30 a. noon. m., sharp, to be dismissed at 11:50 Kindergarten meets in the morn-

Parents requested to send children under seven years. The Y. P. Society will meet at m, at the close of the Vesper

service. All young people cordially invited to attend the meeting. The public are cordially invited to hese services.

Cargill Methodist Church. Cargill Methodist Church,-Rev. T. Williams, minister, Miss Hattle Kissell, deaconess,

9:45:-Class meeting., H. F. Nott leader. 10:30:—Sermon by Rev. J. S. Lean D. D., Milwankee.

Music by chorus choir in charge of Mrs. Van Ness Green. 7:30:—Union Anti-Saloon service, Presbyterian church dress by Dr. Lean, Milwaukee church Ad Sunday school:-11:45. T. E. Ben

nison, supt. Junior League:—3:90 p. m. Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. Miss Kissell, leader. Subject: "Morning

Prayer meeting Thursday: -7:20 m. Subject: "Lord Teach Us to All invited to all services

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ Church, Episcopal.—The Rev John McKinney, A. M., rector.
The first Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion: --8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

school: -12:00 m. Evening prayer and sermon:-4:39 Tuesday-Meeting of Christ church

guild in the parish house at 2:00 p St Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Luth, Church.
—Corner Jackson and Center Sts.
Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Morning service: -11:00 a. m. Sunday school:-9:45 a. m. No evening services. A cordial welcome is extended to

ittend these services. Christian Science Church First Church of Christ, Scientist rolds services in Phoebus Block, W Milwaukee street: Sunday

10:30 and Wednesday evening at The subject of the lesson sermon Sunday morning will be, "Sacra-

Sunday school meets at 12:00 Reading room open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 2 to 4 p.

Christian Church. Christian Church, (Disciples.) 6 E. Milwankee St., upstairs, 10:00 a. m.: -- Bible school A lass for everyone. 11:00 a. m.:—Communion

reaching. Subject: "What Shall We Teach?"
7:30 p. m.:—Praise and Preaching. Subject: "By a Wayside Well."
Midweel was warn weeting. Wednes

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday: 7:45 p. m.
Julius Shone, representing the Scandanayian [Christian Missionary Society, of Minneapolis, will speak on Monday at 7:45 p. m. This will be an enjoyable occasion. Everyone invited to all our meetigs. Gospel preaching; good fel-

lowship; a hearty welcome. Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister. St. John's Evang. Lutheran.

John's Evang. Lutheran church. -306 North Bluff street. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.
There will me no services at the

church on Sunday, pastor being out of the city. United Brethren Church Church of the United Brethren in Christ.—Corner Milton and Prospect evenues. Rev. C. J. Roberts, pas-

Preaching:-11:00 a. m. Subject: 'Man the Crown of Creation."

A five minute sermonette to chiliren will be preached each Sunday

Preaching:—7:00 p. m. The second sermon of the series of sermons on the subject of "Marriage and the Home.

The subject of this sermon will a "Courtship and Marriage," or Regulsites of a Good "The Proper Regulates of a Good Husband." These sermons are at-tracting large crowds and a good in-

sehool-10:00 a, m, Sunday

class for everybody. Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Haight, 1932 Milwankee avenne on Thursday even-

The public are most cordially invited to the services of this church,

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev Jenry Willmann, rector. First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion:—7:30 a, m, Sunday school:—9:30 a, m,

Morning service and sermon 10:30 a. m. Evensong: -1:30 p. m.

First Mass 8:00 a.m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p

St. Mary's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Subject for evening sermon: "Shall Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor, Residence 315 Cherry Street.
First Mass, 7:00 a.m.; second Mass 8:30 a.m.; third Mass 10:00 a.

m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p

facecias, to the cazette.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-The rural

SCHOOL MEN DENOUNCE OLD-FASHIONED PRIMER

school experts on the staff of the state board of public affairs are warring on primer common to some types of primer common to many schools all over the land. In a The Cottage Prayer Meeting will statement these authorities compare e held this week at the home of the utilitarian knowledge of the average country-bred child with the brand he is served with when he is placed in school. Here his extensive fund of

information does not fit in.

"His introduction to school work is the traditional 'see the cat,' 'see the rat," 'the cat sees the rat,' and other worse than uscless twaddle," runs the experts' opinion. "Accustomed to doing things full of purpose, he fails to re-net under the stimulation of text-book material to which his previous experience is unrelated. The teacher has failed to capitalize the child's experience. As a result, he becomes listless, indifferent and indolent. It other words, teachers fail to relate what they teach in school to what the child does and learns outside of school."

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The Annual January Mark Down Sale:

The first days were certainly a success, judged from the expressions of delight and the crowded store. People have come: to know that we never disappoint -that all we say, we do. We are certain, you never saw better values, and as for the goods embraced throughout the sale. their values, qualities and worthwell, they are beyond our poor pen descriptions — we ask you to call. Salle all next week.

MAJESTIC THEATER

"Aurora Floyd" THANHOUSER

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 14, Majestic Theatre presents Flo La Badie in the Thanhauser film "Aurora Floyd." This story of the young lady of wealth who contracted an unfortunate marriage with her father's groom, has been very popular as a novel and a play, and will be the first Thanhouser "feature film

LYRIC THEATER Travel Pictures

shown here at 5c admission.

Saturday, Jan. 11, "Parisand Its Monuments, it 12 min-

Wednesday, Jan. 15., "A Trip Up the Elbe," 6 min-

Friday, Jan. 17, "Yellow-

stone National Park," 20 minutes. Sunday, Jan. 19, "Glimpses

of Montana," 15 minutes.

RUSSELL MENTIONED AS A CABINET POSSIBILITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—The possibility of the appointment of Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin College

of Agriculture, to be secretary of agriculture in President-elect Wilson's cabinet, is discussed by "Good Advertising," Chicago. The publication gives his name first in a list that includes W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, lowa; F. D. Cobarn, secretary of agriculture of Kansas; Col. Charles F. Mills, Springfield, Ill.; and John M. Stahl, publisher of The Illinois Farmer, Chiengo. Dean Russell is known as a

OSHKOSH POLICE ARREST A MYSTERIOUS SUSPECT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Jan. 11.—A man who has a ery Celtic countenance, but who gave his name as James Brown was arrested here for vagrancy. When searched at the police station it was discovered that he had one arm wrapped up close to his body to give the impression that it was missing. A number of skeleton keys were found in his possession.

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Not only does this literature treat of the attractive features of such a trip, but it also takes up the more practical side of the situation giving rates for transportaton, hotel rates, and other necessary expenses. The prospective traveler and public are very welcome to this material which TRAVEL BUREAU.

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FOR RENT — Dwelling, No. 1118 Wheeler street. F. L. Clemons, 313 Jackman Bldg. 1-11-3t. WANTED-Three or four unfurnished rooms. State price and location. Address 4-6-X care Gazette. 1-11-3t.

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LOST-On So. Main or Milwaukee St., a pair of men's gold glasses in case. Finder please return to Simpson's pair of men's gold glasses in case.

OFFICERS OF G. A. R. WERE INSTALLED LAST NIGHT

Ceremonies Held at Hall, J. F. Carle
Acting as the Installing Officer.
New officers of W. H. Sargent
Post, No. 20, G. A. R., were installed
at the post hall last evening. The
ceremonies were in charge of Past
Commander J. F. Carle as installing officer. The officers installed
were:

cere:
Commander—D. S. Cummings.
Sen. vice-com.—R. Beisseguie.
Jr. vice-com.—W. Briggs.
Surgeon—C., Tochterman.
Quatermaster—C. J. Schottle,
Chaplain—S. C. Burnham.
Adjutant—Charles Viney.
C. D. L. H. Loo.

O. D.-L. H. Lee. O. G.-D. Lawrence.

Trustee for three years—A. F. Hall.

F. R. A. Will Install.
Janesville Council, No. 47, Frateral Reserve Association, are planning on quite an elaborate affair for Monday evening, Jan. 13th at U. S. W. V. Hall. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed. The program arranged will begin with an oyster supper at 7:00 o'clock. This will be followed by an open installation side hail. A large attendance is at eight o'clock and dance at nine, anticipated. Members are requested to be present and bring their friends.

and be convinced. night.

FOR CHICKEN SHOW

SECRETARY GREEN LITERALLY "SNOWED UNDER" WITH RE-QUESTS FOR ENTRY CARDS.

EXPECT BANNER WEEK

Favorable Weather Conditions Will be An Important Factor Toward

Insuring Large Attendance. Entries for the fifth annual show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Asso-ciation were still pouring into the office of Secretary Green at a late hour this afternoon. Every mail brought requests for entry blanks while many fanciers, especially the local breeders and a large number of

farmers called in person to enter their exhibits. Mr. Green was literally "snowed under" and will be busy most tomorrow clearing up the work which has accumulated during the oast few days.

"All entries must be in by tonight," said Mr. Green. "We are more than pleased with the prospects and our show this year will certainly outshine all previous attempts. The number of exhibits which come from a distance to compate here is supprising tance to compete here is surprising and I look for the finest collection of high class birds in the state. It only remains for the business men and citizens to contribute their part by giving us a record attendance and I don't think there will be any need to worry on that score. Interest in blooded poultry is more pronounced than ever

A gang of men will take charge of the work of arranging the coops in the auditorium tomorrow and the birds will be received and given their places on Monday. A committee of the poultry association will be on the ground all day tomorrow and Monday and will direct all arrangements. Exhibitors are urged to bring in their fowis Monday as the association plans to have every coop in place by Monday night. The show will open to the public Tuesday morning and the work of

ic Tuesday morning and the work of ludging will begin Tuesday afternoon. Every exhibitor is assured of the airest kind of treatment at the hands of the judges who are experts and who have an excellent reputation through-BLAIR & BLAIR on the country as, well as with the local breeders. Mr. Keeier of Winnsurance, Real Estate, Surety Atkinson will have entire charge of the placing of the riboons.

Present indications are for favorable weather conditions which are an important factor with the exhibition. With a week of mild weather the attendance will be large and the stock will appear to bellow favorable. ill appear to better advantage. everal former shows the association has had the misfortune of exception-

for a few weeks, I shall be in ally cold weather which has been dangerous to the birds causing some serious losses on the part of a number of breeders, it is hoped that anything of this nature will be avoided this sea-

With the large number of birds entered and the many special features the show promises to be an attraction of unusual interest. The corn growing contest, the special auction sale on the last two days of the show, and he fine exhibit of pets and unusual breeds of fowls, are all drawing eards of great importance.

COUNTY PEDAGOGUES TO MEET IN MARCH

Annual Session of Rock County Teachers' Association Will Be Held in Beloit, Committee Decides

Today.
Supt. H. C. Buell of the city schools and Supt. O. D. Antisuer of the County (were visitors in Lima Center yester) school system, were in Beloit this day.

morning at a session of the executive Charles Tippet of Appleton, is in the county for a week-and visit other necessary expenses. The process of the Rock County Teacher and public are committee of the Rock County Teacher welcome to this material which is essociation, at which it was debe secured at THE GAZETTE cided to hold the annual meeting of the result of the association at Beloit on Saturday. cided to note the annual meeting of tertain several or their intenus at a the association at Beloit on Saturday, dinner party this evening at seven March 15. A tentative program for the day with speakers and topics for the general session and various graded sections, was drawn up and will be made public within a few weeks, as soon as the speakers can

other members of the committee are Supt. F. E. Converse of the Beloit schools, and Miss Hannah Dug. gins, vice-president of the association and at present acting president owing to the resignation of Prof. Reese of Clinton.

There are over four hundred members of the association, including prac-tically all of the rural and city school feachers of the county. Members of the training school faculty and some of the instructors in Beloit and Mil-ron colleges are also members of the association. The meeting will be held in the new Beloit high school build-ing and released Gapa, imposing the con-

after which light refreshments were cian. served, and all report of having a good

Story Hour: The usual number of children attended the story hour at public library this, morning. The children were told the stories of "King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," and "Little Bawain" by Miss Agnes Buckmaster, assistant librarian.

Installation Monday: Regular installation exercises for Wisconsin lodge, No. 14, T. O. O. F., will be held on Monday evening at the east slide held. A large attendance is

Condition Improved. The condition of A. Lawson, 221 South Third street, in reported as somewhat improved to: Want ads bring results; try them day. He rested better than usual last

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. eBrt Holland entertained the Weekly Five Hundred club last night. Herman Trothill won high

Miss Orma Schleuter of La Prairie, is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheridan of Fort DO FATHERS AND MOTHERS DO Wayne, Ind., are the guests of friends n the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuler of Blue River, Wis., are the guests of relatives

Miss Olive Morgan of Rockford, is visiting local friends for a few days.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Miss Ada Lewis spent yesterday in Chicago. Miss Helen Porter of Chicago, accom panied them home and will be their

guest over Sunday.
Mrs. Josephine Carle Baird is vis iting in Chicago for a few days. Frank Williams of Madison, was

visitor in the city yesterday.
S. P. Porter of Two Rivers, is the guest of friends in the city for a few C. R. Mueller and daughter Florence

of Waupun, are visiting in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thielan of
Spring Green, Wis., are the guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schannell

Madison, are in the city for a days' visit. William Horn and daughter, Grace

of Green Bay, are the guests of friends and relatives in the city. Victor Hemming was in Beloit last night.
S. T. Sherwood was in Milwaukee

vesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker of Mau ston are spending a friends and relatives in the city.

B. H. Hickman and son, Clarence

of Antigo, are visiting in the city. Charence Reegan of Minneapolis, is the guest of local friends. J. M. Whitehead was registered at

Milwaukee hotel Friday. Mark McNamara was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday. A. F. Norton is in Milwaukee.

C. H. West is a Milwaukee visitor. Dr. K. W. Shipman was in Chicago today, called there in consultation.

Miss Frances Granger, North Jack son street, entertained the members of the Beta Gamma Sigma society yes-

terday afternoon.

Mrs. M. W. Curran daughter of Mrs acy Miller, 333 Pearl street, left Frilay for Dayton, Florida, to spend month.

Mrs. Cora Gifford of Elroy, Wis., visited her brother, Mr. Horace Fessenden of Afton.

The Misses Ella Kloskey, Frieds Zimmerman, Isabelle Nolan, and Anna Kelly attended a dance at Eau Claire last evening,

Emery Dunbar of Footville, is tran sacting business in Janesville today. Joseph Connors was in Chicago yes terday on business. F. W. Coon of Edgerton, is in th

Mrs. John Myers has returned to Minneapolis, to resume her work in a large wholesale millinery firm in that

Miss Margaret Spoon entertained 25 of her young friends this afternoon at her home at 276 N. Terrace street he party was given in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were played in the afternoon after which refresh nents were served.

Mrs. H. L. James of Whitewater who has been the guest of her niece Mrs. C. G. Gleiter of South Mair street, returned to her home today. Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield are plan ming for a trip to Panama in the near

Mrs. Charles Muggleton of Cour street, and family will leave soon for California, where they will remain yo

il spring. Mrs. Charles Spencer of Evansville cansacted business in the city yester-

ay. Ray Butler has returned to the city ofter a visit with his parents, Whitewater.

Walter Stockman of Milton Junction was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick are the

Supt. H. C. Buell of the city schools, and Supt. O. D. Antisdel of the county school system were in Beloit this

Mrs. Joan Pulney of Wankesha is the over Sunday guest of Miss Kath-erine Brown, 1018 Oakland avenue. E. J. Murphy of Hanley Bros., leaves for New Orleans tonight where he will attend the convention of the Western

WOULD TRAVEL PRIMROSE PATH SO ROBS FAMILY BANK.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Manitowoc, Jan. 11.—To gratify his lesires for enjoyment of the bright light and the gay life, John Gapa, the 18-year old son of a South Side man here, robbed the family bank and made away with \$41 which his hard reduced the charge to petty larceny and released Gapa, imposing the con-dition that the boy secure work and pay back the \$41 to his father.

The Otterbein Male Quartet and Bell Ringers use Bjur Bros. piano. furnished by H. F. Nott, 313 West Milwaukee St..

Condition Improving: The condition of Albert Yahnke who was accidentally shot in his left arm by his brother yesterday afternoon while hunting rabbits, is reported to be very much better today. It is not yet known whether the today. It is not yet known whether the state of the grant of the grant was accidentally shot in his left arm by his brother yesterday afternoon while hunting rabbits, is reported to be very much better today. It is not yet known whether the state of the grant was accidentally shot in his left arm by his brother yesterday afternoon while hunting rabbits, is reported to be very much better today. Surprise Party: Florence Drafall ter today. It is not yet known wheth was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home of Fifth avenue, by about twenty of her young friends. The is being cared for at Mercy Hospital Dr. Judd being the attending physical processors which light refreshments were dian.

I. O. O. F. Attention. Regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. next Monday evening, Jan. 13. There will be installation of officers, an oyster supper, a smoker and other amusements. A large attendance is desired. per, a smoker and other and sements.

A large attendance is desired. All members are requested to be present. Visitors welcome.

ED O. SMITH. W. C.

II. W. LEE, Secretary.

After stopping Abe Attell, Ollic Kirk, the St. Louis featherweight, made a poor showing in his recent bout with Champion Kilbane,

Don't lose \$10 for 25c; rent house through a classified, ad.

VAGABOND SUGGESTS IDEAS TO PARENTS

FULL DUTY TO THEIR CHIL-DREN?

MODERN REQUIREMENT

Bring About Different Conditions Than Existed a Half Century or Less Ago.

When I saw an aged grandfather working with snow shovel, amid the wind of the storms of the first of the week, while his great overgrown the week, while his great overgrown grandson spent his time sliding down hill with boys younger than himself and later heard of the young girl still in her teens, who left her mother, noor worn out little lady, to wash the clishes, cook the meals, do the family mending while she gadded about the street looking pretty. I began to wonder if the modern day parents are doing their duty to the boys and girls of today.

Of course treader we ideas are mit the other to fouch. They were mit the other to fouch. They were

boys and girls of today.

Of course, I realize my ideas are somewhat behind the times, that I am living back in the days of my. am living back in the days of my youth when I make the suggestion that "Satan finds some mischelf for idle hands" but still I connot help

times and enjoyed them when we had them. Sleigh rides came after pur day's work was finished, on eriday or Saturday night during the rchool days, and it was a wonderful reat to ride to some nearby town n hig roomy hobs and enjoy an pyster supper, perhaps followed by in hour or so of dancing. Today he autos take the place of the bobs, in fact, the seasons seems out of loint and bob rides are a lost art, but these auto parties, "slumber" affairs, five hundred parties, receptions, dencing parties have taken

office, of pillow, drop the stage coach with its various parties, neceptions, dancing parties, have taken he place of the good old-fashioned avenings of our enjoyment.

Can't you remember the fun of the henalty games? The delight of postoffice, of pillow, drop the handkershief. The ever interesting story of the stage coach with its various passengers, left hind wheels and whip and all the equipment. Today it is lik stockings, pumps, stiff collars and dances of five hundred for prizes with a dainty supper served later, and this for the children of families whose parents are sacrificing in nany cases that their hoys and girls can keep up with the "procession."

I believe that if some of the fathers and mothers would require a theme of their stages are theme.

ers and mothers would require a it more of their children at home, nake them work to enjoy their hollays, keep in closer touch with their chool work, know their boys and firls friends, make the home that cirls friends make the home the tome the place where the fun all riginates and where it can be enjoyed most fully, we would find the com ng generation really better equip-ped to meet the storms of life than hey will be with the superficial trainng they are receiving in so-called toclety circles of today.

It would not hurt a boy to clean he sidewalks, it would not hurt a rirl to help her mother, set the table, prepare the meals, wash or wins the disherent least, wash or vipe the dishes and do part of the amily mending. Honest labor is never degrading and it teaches selfreliance. The cry that the children re-children but once in their lives and they should enjoy life. is all ight but will it not be a better prenavation for this life if they are aught to be independent and seif-

The father who does not know where his boy spends his evenings, he mother who does not know who her girl's friends are and what she loes when away from home, need tot feel offended when they hear uncomplimentary things said of their children. It is their own fault and no one elses. The parents duties do not end when they clothe, feed and shelter their children, they cannot expect to have their children taught morals at either the schools or the Sunday schools, but must watch

for that item of their child's devei-opment themselves. This is just a thought for busy parents and perhaps it will not fall on rocky soil. It is the modern day requirements that are to blame for existing conditions and a good dose of common sense should be injected into every foolish parent's head who lot his pride with the send who tet his pride run away with his pockethook as far as his children's welfare is concerned:

VAGABOND,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication at Masonic Temple, Monday evening. n. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the F C. D. Visiting brothers cordially in-

Wanted—Twelve girls for general work and stitching. Steady employment. Good wages guaranteed beginners. Lewis Knitting Co.

35c round trip to "Beautiful Hawaii" with Chas. A. Payne in illustrated lec-ture at Presbyterian Church Tuesday

church, Tuesday evening, the 14th, Daughters of Isabella will meet on

Monday evening, Jan. 13th. Matters of business and interest to be discussed. A full attendance requested. The Otterbein Quartet continue to maintain their splendid reputation earned in lyceum and church engagements, covering 39 states, from coast to coast, from lakes to the gulf. Third number King's Daughters' Lecture Course, the Otterbein Male Quartet and Bell Ringers at the Baptist church, January 13, 1913.

The Otterbein Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will be at the Baptist Church Monday evening, January 13. 1913. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable concerts of the season.

Advertisement,

FORMER LOCAL MAN FIRES SHOT AT WIFE

Benjamin Bissing Proprietor of the Wear-U-Well Shoe Store Until November Under Arrest

in Appleton.
Benjamin Bissing, manager of the Wear-U-Well shoe store in this city rom April 18, the date of its establishment until November 1, was arrested yesterday at Waverly, a resert four miles distant from Appleton after an alleged altempt to shoot his wife and son Franklin. Bissing fried to fire four shots but three cart ridges failed to discharge and the fourth was diverted to the ceiling by a chance blow of the son in a struggle between the two. Bissing escaped and the police searched four hours before finding him. He was arraigned in court today.

mit the other to fouch. They were determined, however, that the police should examine them. Soon after her arrival Mrs. Bissing visited a number of saloons in person and had her bushand placed on the black that "Satan finds some multiple that "Satan finds some multiple thands" but still I connot help but stop and wonder if the hoys and girls of yesterday did not really to complete the work. She also treed to start a civil against one radov.

The day of the hoys and then tegether to complete the work. She also treed to start a civil against one radov.

> FOURTH ANNUAL MASKED BALL The National Fraternal League will hold their fourth annual ball in Cen ral hall, Monday evening. Jan. 13. Music by Hatch's full orchestra. Prizes for the best and most comical cos-tumes. Gent's tickets, 50c; Ladies'

Janesville **Meat House**

Everybody

Take Notice For Monday

Every and any cut of home grown Pig Pork 12½c a pound for cash.

If you come and get your own meat. We positively cannot give

credit or deliver at these prices. Pork Chops, lb. 12½c. Pork Steak, lb. 121/20. Ham Roast Pork, lb. 121/2c. Loin Roast Pork, lb. 12/2c.

Pork Shoulder Roasts, 1b. $12\frac{1}{2}c$, Side Pork, lb. 121/2c. Salt Pork, 1b. 121/3c. Pork Sausage, link or bulk,

Pork Liver, 2 lbs. for 5c. It has been a long, long time since you bought meat at these prices and probably never will be able to get these cuts of meat again for 12½c, so take advantage of this sale and lay in a supply for it is all strictly fresh meat and will keep this cold

Metzinger New Phone 56

Old Phone 436

APPLES

STARKS, RUSSETS BALDWINS AND GREEN. INGS.

35 Cents a Peck \$3.25 a Barrel

Taylor Bros. 115-417 W. Milw.

BOTH PHONES.

Your **Savings** Saturday Nights.

The Rock County Savings & TrustCompany's Offices Open For Your Convenience.



ERETOFORE, IT HAS NOT AL-WAYS BEEN EASY FOR THE MAN WHO WORKS ALL DAY TO GET TO THE BANK TO DEPOS. IT HIS SAVINGS NOW THAT THIS BANK WILL BE OPEN FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF EVERY SAT. URDAY EVENING IT IS MADE MUCH EASIER FOR HIM TO SAVE, 2

This is your time-take it -start a bank account. Don't procrastinate-do it now. You can do without luxuries today that will buy necessities twenty years from now. By depositing dollars with us you not only save them but add to them three per cent. Get your first dollar in tonight.

The man who patronizes every place of business on the street except the bank is certain always to remain poor Anyhody riches fly, but the trick is to make them fly in the right direction. Persistent saving solves the problem.

For the greater convenience and accommodation of our lady patrons we have a department especially designed for their use in banking. We will be pleased to receive callers and furnish any information desired. \

After you've finished your shopping tonight, drop in to these offices and start a bank account with the balance of money you have left. you have left.
A special, substantial, nickel

plated savings bank to help you nated savings cank to help you save, free.
You may start with \$1. Deposits made tonight draw interest at 3% from January first.

The **Rock County Savings & Trust** Company.

Offices With The Rock County National Bank. Jackman Building

Deposit | Fair Store

Special Sale For This Week 1 Bbl. Baldwin Apples

Fanciest and best flavored apples in i pk, small but sound Apples.....15c 3-lb, can Table Peaches......10c 1 sack Best Grade Hard Wheat Flour\$1,25 Guaranteed to equal any Flour in the city. sack Flour, next lower grade. 1.15 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... 1.00 200 lbs. choice Dairy pound......30c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.....28c

DRY GOODS DEPT. Yard wide black taffeta silk 89c. Ladies' cloth, 56 inches wide, 50c. Panamas, serges and poplin, 50c yd. Poplins, silk tissue and silk mulls,

Populas, 5....

25c.

Plaid, good, nice assortment, 14c.

Silk skirts, \$2,75 and \$3.95.

Heatherbloom skirts 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.25 and \$2.49.

Plack sateen skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Black silk waists \$2.75.

Fancy net waists \$1.98. Silk pongee, wool and linen waists \$1.00 to \$1.75. One-piece house dresses, wrappers

and long kimonos \$1.00. Fancy crepe kimonos, \$1.49. Fancy dressing sacques in holly boxes, \$1.00 values for 85c.
Flannelette dressing sacques 25c

Children's union suits, all sizes, 50c; Separate garments, Jersey rib or leavy fleece, 25c a garment. Ladies' union suits 50c and 98c. Separate garments 25c and 49c. Heavy fleeced or wook hose 15c and

Sweater coats for children, 50c and 98c. Ladies' sweater coats \$1.49

Blankets 50c, 98c and \$1.25. Wool blankets \$2.49. Comforters 98c and \$1.49. Couch covers 73c and \$1.25. Table linens, colored or unbleached, Bleached table linen 50c, 73c and

98c. Beautiful new patterns; napkins

to match.

Linen scarfs with drawn work 25c and 50c. Battenburg scarfs 85c and 98c. Shopping bags, leather lined, 50c

Velvet shopping bags 98c.

American Beauty corset or Parisina 98c pair. ana **98c** pair. Paris model corset 49c. Chamois lined cashmere gloves 25c

Aviation caps 50c and 89c. Toques 25c each.

China Plates

A beautiful plate is al ways acceptable. As prizes at card clubs or as gifts there is nothing, that serves its purpose Better. When you think of china think of this store. Beautiful china at right prices.

Janesville Spice Co. The China Store On The Bridge

ROTHERMEL GROCERIES AND MEATS 4 Phones Old New 20-67

Good Coffee Dedrick Bros.

22 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 36¢ LB.

Stoppenbach & Son Picnic Hams

STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 16¢ LB. JELLO, ALL FAVORS, Se PKG. 3 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN

TEA \$1.20. E. R. Winslow

37 S. Main. 24 N. Main. ORDER FROM EITHER STORE.

If you have real estate to sell try want ad as a solicitor.

the Erie. It is, too, a service that a

price, because it was then considered

and if it was said without unladylike

bravado, it was an example of true dignity. We need women, always.

blanket breeds, and civilized Indians.

C. E. Park of Beloit is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dixon of Brooklyn

were the recent guests of local rela-

Miss Irene Root of Attica was

visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Blanche Townsend of Cain-

ille was a shopper here yesterday,

gan, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Will Carpenter and sis-

ter, Miss Cora.
George Thurman, Sr., was a Janes

visit in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester New

Paul Mecley was a Janesville visitor

Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Rowley

will be remembered here by a host

Frank Frost is on a business trip

in the porthern part of the state in

the interests of the Frost Engine

Mrs. Charles Altemus entertained

Little Austin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones, is quite ill.

held a joint installation of officers and

an oyster supper.

Telephone manager J. Murray is reported a little worse at this writ-

their playing and were beartily en

The Congregational church an

Friday, Jan. 24, Evansville versus

yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley

of friends.

company.

doing nicely in Munroe bospital.

Mrs. Will Hyne is a little better.

few years back, as a newspaper publisher, I should have done without attained great dignity and influence in

important to add to Wisconsin's rail children and was road facilities, and the man who, like chief's and warriors.

her tribe

chantress,

Woman's suffrage that has come to the nearby business it is taking the inj notice. A friend who wears limit as to weight. The express controlsers, but is a little shaky in the panies have got to wipe their glasses upper story, writes as follows.

upper story, writes as follows. and wake up.

"I have seen a heap of Indians in. The Division of Education of the my time—all kinds—gee-string, Sage Foundation thinks less of Wis-

In the old days the buck, used to do the university publicity bureaus the hunting and the squaw and the But there's a difference in the point children did the work. Nowadays the whites are getting back to the proposition of the blanket Indians—the white

buck does the hunting (for work) and about our own greatness, the white squaw and the children do

Since 1904 inheritance taxes have

the work—because they work cheap, brought in \$3,250,850,97. That is only So our civilization that we are so one of the many methods of taxation

barbarism—hell bent. If the white modest tax receipts are for bigger woman is going to pack the load and it some this year, than ever, on the looks as though she is, for Heaven's same property, and I can't sell it at

sake give her an even break with the the assessment. Look your receipts man." Look your receipts over. You may learn something.

and clothing were the bane of the sol- from one-fourth to one-half of ment, and clothing were the bane of the soldiers entrenched around Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain during the campaigning of 1863, according to a letter written by J. M. Kimball. a Janesville man, now deceased, who was there as a member of the signal corns of the army. The letter written by I. M. Kimball. a Lookout Mountain during the when the going was so very hard, and we were compelled to draw our supplies with teams from Stevenson, that the army had but one meal ahead. But now there is a constant line of teams from the landing at Mallyrian to the attached to the standard of the signal corns of the army. The letter written by J. M. Kimball. The standard of the signal corns of the army to the attached to the standard of the signal corns of the army to the attached to the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the signal corns of the standard of the standard of the standard of the signal corns of the signal corns of the standard of the standar corps of the army. The letter, written from camp. Noeymber 4, 1862, and ten from camp. Noeymber 4, 1862, and chattanooga. Gen. Grant is deterpublished in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17, is no jeremiad, but in it are stated plainly some of the highest published in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17, is no jeremiad, before he issues full rations, and before he issues full rations, and before he issues full rations, and lawyer in Harlem, New York, on the stand, when asked if she published in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17, is no jeremiad, before he issues full rations, and before he issues full rations, and lawyer in Harlem, New York, on the stand, when asked if she was a lady, said:—"I am an American woman. We don't have ladies in this continuous tensions. The head of the storehouses in the published in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17, is no jeremiad, before he issues full rations, and lawyer in Harlem, New York, on the stand, when asked if she woman lawyer in Harlem, New York, on the stand, when asked if she published in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17, is no jeremiad, before he issues full rations, and lawyer in Harlem, New York, on the stand, when asked if she published in the Janesville Daily Gaziete of Noyember 17. The province of Noyember 18, the limit of the storehouses in the Janesville Daily Said (Section 1988). the hardships the Union soldiers en- we are now, we can and do cheerfuldured for the cause for which they ly put up, with half-rations, were fighting. The letter follows:

I suppose that you, like all other

Signal Station, Fort Whittaker, Four miles from Chattanooga;

Editor Gazette:old Sol, who was a stranger to us believe though, notwithstanding the announcing that a sp poor "hirelings," again smiles on us great odds against us, we will be would tackle the taring spenignly as in the balmy days of able to hold our line.

Edgerton, Jan. 11.—The Monro

five were unable to play basketball last evening for their train was three

hours and a quarter late. The game was played this morning at nine

o clock in the high school gymnasium.

Visitors at the Calton, Friday, in-

cluded: H. J. Clarke, Madison; C. W.

Birmingham, Milwaukee; A. J. Towne, Chicago; A. G. Manuel, St. Paul; W.

A. Streedy, Milwaukee; L. M. Dur

visiting friends here.

relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Anderson of St. Paul is

Miss Grace Thorpe of Chicago was

D. P. Towne of Milwaukee visited

John McMann of St. Louis visited

A TEN CENT SLUMP

HOG MARKET TAKES

Dull Day Marks -- Close of --- Week's

Market.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.-Hogs suffer-

ed a slump of ten to fifteen cents this morning and the tone of the entire market was dull and unsatis-

Caives 6.73@10.75.

Hegs—Receipts 17,000; market dull, 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday; light 7.15@7.42½; mixed 7.15@7.40; heavy 7.05@7.42½; rough 7.00@7.15; pigs 5.75@7.35; bulk of sales 7.25@7.35;

weak at Friday's close: native 4.65@ 6.15; western 4.75@6.75; yearlings

cases included 22@25; refrigerator firsts 1942@20; prime firsts 26.

Cheese—Steady: daisies 16%@17: twins 16%@16%; young Americas 16%@17: long horns 16%@17.

market

Sheep-Receipts 2500;

calves 6.75@10.75.

Trading on Chicago Livestock*

Visiting in Edgerton yesterday.

people in the land of light and loy-alty, are anxous to know what we are going to do here this winter. Nov. 4, 1863. Well, to tell the truth, I must say I do not know, and can hardly guess, The rains, which for the month All of our animals are so depleted, past have nearly frozen ourselves, and literally starved that we can-buried us in mud more than knee not move either ahead or back undeep, chiled to death thousands of tile they are refitted for the service, our animals, rendered our roads all and that cannot be done in one week. most impassable, kept us on less If we hold our own position here unthan one-fourth rations until we betti reinforcements and supplies reach gan to resemble lanterns, and swell- us so we can move, we must hold gleases, to whistle its way past a graveyard of possible tariff destruction, it is, at least, afraid of the dark, at last consented to "dry up," and mere holiday soldiers. I do candidly amounting that a special session old Sol, who was a stranger to us believe though, notwithstanding the would task the tariff destruction, it is, at least, afraid of the dark, and will be the work of no last consented to "dry up," and mere holiday soldiers. I do candidly amounting that a special session

as benignly as in the balmy days of spring when we were staying at But I was speaking about our and Murfreesboro and rolling in Uncie imals being in a poor condition. I Samuel's rations. The "natives" and do not think this is the fault of any sophisticated residents in this land of coatention tell us they never knew of such a time. Well, I hope they may never know of such a time again until every rebel and copperhead is at rest with the parent of such rejudiced by the baltic of Chickamauga, all the horses which were not absolute. Note that it is futile it will keep allow the feeling for similar reasons but from a different direction, has pervaded the railroad business. Were I to say the weather was the horses which were not absolute. at rest with the parent of such replaced is after the battle of Chickamanga, all the horses which were not absolute ridny, more rainy and most rainy, in a straight line, or four by the road, from Chattanooga, and near the foot of Lookout Mountain. From here we can see the principal part is food and the parent of such replaced here, after the battle of Chickamanga, all are lying, they are fools, which I am not quite prepared to believe, but if they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they are not, they cannot sell their securities and cannot get the money they are not, they are not,

A. J. Manual of St. Paul is in Edg

Mrs. F. J. Hartzheim and daughter

Agnes, are Janesville visitors today.
Robert Livick is in Janesville on

business today. Henry Thronson is a Milton June

visitor today.

L. M. Dunkert of Madison was :

John Sweeney was a Janesville vis

Paul Olson is a Chicago visitor to-

Al. Kneff of Janesville was in Edg-

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

business visitor here yesterday.

erton on business today.

50%; May: Opening 52%;

Rye—631/2@64.

- Barley—52@72. :

Eugene Bliven is a Milton Junction

erton où business.

tion visitor today.

Since Gen. Hooker moved up the place will remember this cold fall other side of the river and the boats a long time. But enough of this, began to run as far as Kelly's Ferry,

J. M. KIMBALL.

TODAY'S EDGERTON NEWS

AIR OF UNCERTAINTY IN BUSINESS WORLD

PENDING TARIFF LEGISLATION RESPONSIBLE FOR STATE OF HESITANCY.

Slump in Bond.

The hidy who placards herself as The parcels post off with a rush, no such is usually veneered. This re. Small packages especially, are coming minds me of the latest argument for that way from long distances and for (By Ellis B. Usher.) Milwaukee, Jan. 11,-There lenying the fact that general business the fact that in certain lines business ciaims to have divorced itself from politics. But a country that has But a country that has chained business with legislation for half a century, and that was built up great industries by the favors of the protective tariff, may attempt all it we are likely to see a long season of is on a point of land about two miles in a straight line, or four by the road, from Chattanooga, and near the foot of Lookout Mountain. From here we can see the principal part of the rebel lines, have a good view of their famous battery on the crest of Lookout Mountain, from which they pitch shot and shell far into Chattanooga, and shell far into Chattanooga, and she from here we can see the principal part of the rebel lines, have a good view of their famous battery on the crest of bread in one lot which were one part of bread in one lot which were one part of bread in one lot which were one part of the lock of of Lookout Mountain, from which they pitch shot and shell far into Chattanooga, and also from here we consisted the men suffered very, much for are as a rule localized. They do not shall must do not rehash to you the thousand and one rumors and reports which are borne spond to the thousand and one rumors and reports which are borne spond to the localized to not shall campfire for the amusement of the localized to the sold and sold this town will show how on.

Since Gen. Hooker moved up the local wints the shall we had not been and the campfire uses up wood. This is that public utilities to find the sales of public. In the line of clothing it was imperfect mass of mouldy, wet trash. In the line of clothing it was important to the men suffered very, much for are as a rule localized. They do not bridge Players. Seldom beyond one state as a rule, and bridge Players. It was important the many article of clothing that what the rathonds. Municipal loans are possible for many of them to keep and the campfire to the anusement of the localized the course is January fourteenth, enter-occarries is January fourteenthe campered in the field with

the public is afraid of their securities and for the time being at least, electife properties are more tempting. We are adding to the high cost of living in this way, and we are reaping as we have sown for lifty years. It isn't politics. Nobody invests his money by the rule of political prejudices. Put the question right up to yourself, Mr. Reader, Don't hand it off to Wail Street, or some other distant imper-

sonality. We are laying down new rules for ourselves to follow. Even weeliges that, now.

George Thurman, Sr., was a cameriles for ourselves to follow. Even ville visitor Thursday.

J. W. Horton has returned from the chimnen of the control of the

newspaper men inquired—"Who is Edward Bradley?" and apparently, more of them didn't even inquire, for Oakfield, Wisconsin, where he expects mey: Opening 32%; high 52 his death has had almost no notice in the study of his death has had almost no notice in the papers. Yet Mr. Bradley left an estate reported at \$3,500,000 and, is.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper were in 34%; high 34%; low 33%; clossing 34%; high 34%; high 34%; low 33%; clossing 34%; high 34%; low 33%; clossing 34%; high 34% of it is divided equally between two married daughters, whose husbands belong to families long known as old and wealthy, in Milwankee, and the other third is left to a trust company in trust for another daughter. Twenty JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 4, 1913.

Feed—Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Bradley, and everybody called him
Bradley, and railroad, and was a great lumberman. Edward Bradley was his brother, his Oats, Hay, Straw-Straw, \$5.00@ \$7.50; hay, loose, \$15.50@\$16; baled.

onter market was dull and dusates factory to shippers this morning. Took hay, loose, \$15.50\$\$16; baled the past four months with the majority of sales around \$7.50; hay, loose, \$15.50\$\$16; baled the past four months with the majority of sales around \$7.25 and lower. Sheep had an off day while there was little demand for cattle. Receipts were generally, light. Quotations follow:

Outs, Hsy, Straw—Straw, \$5.00

Edward Bradley was his brother, his partner, and the man who looked after things here, which was their head quarters, and the man wagoseary appearance of the members of the membe

ceints were generally, fight, which is considered and spender instead of the little general attention and weak; beeves 5.90@9.20; Texas steers 4.70@5.85; Western steers 4.70@5.85; Western steers 4.70@7.40; stockers and feeders 4.40 cents.

Poultry— Hens 10c; springers, and spencer issey, have of late been looking after the Wisconsin river looking after the Wisconsin river and other interests. It was an interest and other interests. It was an interest in the setting example of the little general attention a man gets who makes no look in these days and merely minds who is attending the Oshkosh State who makes and feeders 4.40 cents. Steers and Cows-\$4.50@\$7.50. Hogs-Different grades, \$7.00.

3heep-Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs, light, \$5.00@\$6.50.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 351/20; Eggs-26c dozen.

ELGIN BUTTER MARK FIRM AT THIRTY-FOUR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., Jan. 6.—Butter firm, 34

weak at Friday's close; native 4.55@ C.15; western 4.75@6.75; yearlings 5.30@8.20; lambs, native 8.75@9.20; western 6.90@9.20.

Butter—Easy; creameries 24@33½.
Eggs—Easy; receipts 2326 cases; fresh current receipts, cases at mark, ASSEMBLYMAN ROSA WILL SPEAK AT THE MEETING

16% @17; long horns 16% @14.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 62 cars;
Wis 42@45; Mich. 44@47; Minn. 43

man Charles D. Rosa of Beloit, a prominent breeder of livestock, is one

Fred Underwood, was doing it, was applauded as a public spirited citizen. Now, what a railroad is doing for the public it must generally tell of itself and pay for it. I notice this week that the market talk of Erie in the east shows that it grows stronger all the

RAILROADS HOLD BACK in Wisconsin's eastern freight busi-

Sales.

would probably disagree with me; for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and Mrs. policy's sake, but my opinion is that Yanna Bly were Janesville visitors these higher rates are coming because Thursday.

The security is poorer. Cities as they Mrs. W. Hubbard of Brooklyn was a water more and more in tayes are the security is poorer. Cities as they Mrs. W. Hubbard of Brooklyn was a raise more and more in taxes are local visitor yesterday.

Spending more, and public ownership, Mrs. Margaret Warner leaves today which means expensive management, for Rockford where she will spend the is broadening in many directions. Per remainder of the winter with relahups, my moral is already apparent, tives. but the investing public, it seems to C. E. Park of E. cause there is an increasing risk. The

y by Mrs. Grace Lyons has returned to Put her home in Sioux St. Maries, Michi-

Al. Kneff of Janesville was in Edg-of a peculiar instance, for these days, of personal modesty. Mr. Edward man on January 10, a son. Mrs. New-business visitor here yesterday.

Of a peculiar instance, for these days, of personal modesty, Mr. Edward man on January 10, a son. Mrs. New-man was formerly Miss Abbey Reese of this city. Mother and son are

10c; springers, and Spencer Hsley, have of late been costers, 6c pound; looking after the Wisconsin river noise in these days and merely minds who is attending the his own business. Mr. Bradley's father Y. M. C. A. convention. before him was a Maine lumberman, who became interested in Michigan more than half a century ago, and he has been active and concerned in large members of the W. R. C., and G. A. R. affeirs since he was a young man. affairs since he was a young man. Verily he that tooteth not his own horn in these days is little heard.

Advertising the Eric.

The subject of "government regulation" as it goes to some of my newspaper friends under the new law, has had a new aspect. I have had no obtained a new aspect. I have had no obtained the Methodist church last night. jections to it, personally, for I am not Eleanor Porter, Richard Evans and liable under it, unless I could be in Bessie Brown, pupils of Mrs. Helen dicted for conspiracy, if I condived with R. Richardson gave evidence of their a newspaper to publish something that thorough training and technique was under the ban. But, I am reminded again of Mr. Ekern, and of the cored. verse-"He who laughs at crooked Poultry—Steady; turkeys, live 15, dressed 21; chickens, live 13½; springs live 12.

Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 9

Wheat—Jan: Opening 93%@93½; high 93%; low 93; closing 93½; low 93; closing 9 Registration of Grades." Dr. Henry public avowal that it is advertising."

B. Favill of Chicago will discuss "Buy-like it isn't advertising, although the ing and Selling Livestock." The other law makes the newspapers so designer speaker is Dean J. H. Skinner of nate it. From my point of view, it may be oblique, in present duy morals, but be oblique, in present day morals, but Oregon, at Oregon. I cannot tell that it is. I am doing a Friday, Jan. 31, I cannot tell that it is. I am doing a service for the public, as well as for Janesville, at Evansville,

Today's Evansville News Friday, Feb. 7, Evansville versus Edgerton, at Evansville. Friday, Feb. 21, Evansville versus

Brodhead, at Brodhead.

That's original but not convincing.

children and was the mother of chief's and warriors. If our civiliza-

tion is travelling back on the circle I fear it is not going by that route. Our modern "ladies" have small families.

Tomorrow opens, for a week, at the

Davidson, Klaw and Erlanger's musi-

the cast that crowded the Knicker-

booker Theater in New York, for almost a year. Before Lent. Fiske O'Hara, the Irish tenor will be here, and later "The Rose Maid," with mis-

chievous Mizzi Hajos, the Hungarian prima donna, in the stellar role. Then

will follow Kitty Gordon in the En

Brown is doing his best to keep the public well entertained.

Short Notes.

consin's educational standing than do

The parcels post off with a rush,

so

Manager Sherman

because she had borne the

Friday, Feb. 28, Evansville vers Brooklyn, at Brooklyn. March 6-7-8, five games at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler

here last night.
Dr. C. M. Smith was a business

caller in Janesville yesterday, Miss Clive Gilman spent Friday with Janesville friends, Miss Ruth Wilson of Janesville is pending the week end with her moth-

er, Mrs. Sarah Wilson. Will Brown is spending the week end in Caledonia with his mother.

ORFORDVILLE

Nels Grangaard of Lake Mills, la., who have been visiting Ole Granwho have been visiting Ole Gran guard's family since before Christ mas, left for their home Thursday.

Mrs. George Smiley spent Sunday in Peoria and Bloomington with Mi

Smiley.
William Liston is spending a few days in town, being laid up with a sprained ankle.

Rev. O. J. Kvale, the well known and much loved paster of the Lutheran church in the village, who has been in charge of the congregation for over fifteen years, has been granted a year's leave of absence commencing June 1st. The Farmers' Mutual. Insurance

Company held a business meeting in the village Tuesday. Mr. Shafer is seriously ill at his home and is threatened with pneu-

monia. The husking outfift owned by Ben-

nett Thoen has been purchased by Messrs, Fossum and Smystead. Henry Seeger, Jr., was a visitor i own Thursday.

C. Campbell came up from Chica-

go Wednesday to remain for the toto bacco sorting season.

Tom Everson will give up clerking and with his wife move onto the Everson homestead farm in Oscar Roen, who has been at work

Mrs. Harriet Cadman is a guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Bennett

The moving picture show will be opened at the opena house Saturday evening, Jan. 11. J. S. Helgeson will e the operator.

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FOUNDED 1870. Geo. L. Pullen, Pres. TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The new program for the second semester has been adjusted and is

The preliminary report of the Com-miffee of Fifteen upon conditions and bowels, and restore your health and needs as to rural schools, is a and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at People's ery interesting document

Several of the training school stu-Drug Co. dents attended the lecture given by Dr. Williams Thursday evening in the high school building. Some interesting and humorous stories were told at the last meet-

ng the the Literary Society.

An exhibit relating to the woolen industry has been secured and is in

Some practical work in the use of ime tables has been given in the geography class.

The faculty of the training school, Supt, Antisdel and the class of 1913 will entertain the teachers of the Jefferson building at dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the training school

Principal Lowth gave an address a Evansville Wednesday evening. Quarter examinations hegin next eek Wednesday.
The new subjects taken up next

quarter are: School Management. Physiology, American Literature and American History, besides the servation and Practice Teaching. The third quarter begins on Mon day, Jan. 20 and closes on Friday March 28.

We can accomodate two or three core students in the training school f there are any who desire to enter Every graduate of the Rock count training school should plan to teach at least one full year in the country chools of Rock county.

The Junior class has elected offi cers as follows:

President-Alice Cullen. Vice president-Marion Williams Freasurer-Marcia Lovelace.

Country teachers are very wel-ome to visit the training school at any time. In fact, there seems to ne good ground for believing the rural teachers would find it t their own interests to call at the training school and see what is be ng done. The school may well headquarters for rural teachers in Rock county.

March 6:7-8, five games at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler of Brooklyn called at the W. W. Hyne home yesterday.

Miss Lulu Winter was a visitor here last night. tural education.
Alice Cullen visited recently

the home of the Misses Margaret and Nora McCarthy, near Edgerton. The Senior class will prepare and serve the dinner for Tuesday. available to ha Supt. John J. Kerwin of Kenosha very small cost.

county, is again agitating the neces- Also suitable for lighting churches-sity of a county training school for lodge rooms—small shops—factories teachers with hopes of success.

Hereafter all applicants for entrance to the state normal schools will be obliged to undergo a physical examination. This work will be 30 light plant in charge of the physical directors of these institutions.

Some Schoolmasters. (From Western Teacher.)

Woodrow Wilson. Teaching has been his only "occupation, trade or profession." H. P. Fess, president of Antioch College. Ohio, elected to congress. W. N. Ferris, founder and Rapids, Mich., elected governor Frank E. McGovern, former super intendent of schools. Appleton, Wis elected governor. Professor Willis of Ada, Ohio, normal school, elected to congress. Dan Stevens, of Fre-mont, Nebraska, former county su nerintendent, later a writer and publisher of educational books, and all round hustler in the educational field

elected to congress. Our educational system is not based on any principle of charity or benevolence, but 'rather on certain nherent rights of children. State Superintendent Payson Smith, Maine. Failure to improve opportunities is the greatest of failures.

It matters not how fine our crops of corn and wheat, if our crop of manhood and womanhood be short, we have failed.

Could Shout For Joy.

in Beloit, is now employed in Heston of the restaurant during Mr. Helse deriul double benefit I got from Elecnews from our travelers into Mexters. In curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and border and that all are well. years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspensia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Onyl 50 cents at People's Drug Co.

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HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Minting Silence

ILENCE, to many, seems so much like nothingness, that to indulge in it, in this busy rushing life of ours, seems a waste of time. But silence if used rightly can be transmuted into gold, the gold of character, the gold of aspiration, the gold of action. hat it will pay even the most commercial to study a little this matter of indulging in silence.

The person who is never still, who rushes hither and thither, who decides important matters in the hurly-burly of living, does not get the most or the best out of life. Silence is needed to see life truly, to make the wisest decisions.

The Orientals have a phrase, "Go into the Silence," that is worth thinking upon. At once it suggests peace to the troubled spirit, clearness of vision to the perplexed. To withdraw one's self from the world, to be alone with one's self, to go where there is absolute quiet, and to think, is of value to every life. And it would be well if more of us did it oftener.

If the busy mother would go into the silence and there, with all disturbing elements out of sight and hearing, think upon the problems that have arisen in the day's round, she will solve them more wisely.

If the business woman will go into the silence and there look at life in its true perspective, the irritations of the day that now seem so big will drop into their place, and life will become serone and sweet. For in the silence come soundless voices from the higher realms, that

tell us the true meaning of life and give us right guidance.

Carlyle says thought will not work except in silence, and the thought that comes to us in the great silence, when we open our mind to the infinite, is the thought of the infinite mind. And this is the most precious thing in all the world.

So that we can, if we will, mint, in the silence, true golden coin that will get for us the best things of life.

For in the silence, we touch the very source of being, we become one with the great current of life flowing through the spheres, and we

bring out with us from the silence a portion of its power.

So though it may seem foolishness to some, and a waste, to take little time and go apart, it will certainly pay,-pay from a mere worldly point of view, for it will enable us to handle more successfully the problems that arise in our day's work, and pay enormously from a spiritual point of view, for it will give us glimpses of the purpose of life. And when comes

an understanding of this, comes joy unspeakable.

For the understanding of life is the light that transfigures it with beauty and makes living sheer happiness.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

ON BEING GAME.

HEN you are not satisfied with the conditions of life which you and fate together have contrived to create for yourself, which is bet-ter, to admit the fact and bewail it or to pretend to be perfectly other layer of pireapple, and top all

There is a young mairon in our town who married, partially The money, as occasionally happens, took unto itself wings, and instead of the life of luxury which she had expected, this woman is living in a little white cottage and taking all the care of her two babies:

Her friends naturally expected that all these reverses would make her unhappy, and were touchingly eager to sympathize with her-you know yourself that it is rather pleasant to sympathize with your successful friend when something happens to her good fortune. But she never gives them a chance. If she is ever unhappy or dissatisfied she never shows it. To all appearances she is thoroughly content with her lot—nay, more

than that, delighted.

A kind-hearted friend pities her for having to work so hard. "Why, I really enjoy housework," she re-as-sures her sympathizer. "I would never have believed I'd get so much solid pleasure out of it."

Someone wonders how she manages to take all the care of her two vigorous youngsters. "They are very little trouble," she says serenely, "and I don't think I could ever bring myself to leave them to a nursery

maid. You know such people are often very common, and being with them so much coarsens the children. I don't see how mothers dare let people like that form their children,

Strangely enough this serenity and content does not seem to reassure these kindly folks who want to condole with the poor lady. Instead it actually seems to irritate them. They insist that her contentment is all a pose and they berate her to each other for pretending to be happy when she isn't.

Now whether it is a pose or not, I don't feel qualified, like these wise ple, to judge. But even if it is a protense, I think it is a very commend. able pose and that she is a wise lady to assume it. There is a fine gameness about that pretense that is surely better than weakly admitting that one has

made a mistake and is unhappy.

Besides I do not feel at all save that she is unhappy. I have an idea that perhaps she is wise enough to pretend even to herself that she loves housework and wouldn't have anyone to help her even if she had plenty of money, And it is on wise pretenses like that, that most of the happiness in the world is founded. If one cannot have what one wants, one should learn to want what one has-that is the best rule for happiness I know, and this woman is

Of course it's hard on those kind-hearted folks who are so auxious to sympathize with her, but aside from that I think it's pretty good policy, don't you?

The Table. ROUND STEAK-Take round steak, salt and pepper both sides, prepare a turkey dressing and lay on meat, sew up and roast about milk, four cups flour, plach sait, for cups flour, plach sait, for cups flour, powder one lay on meat, sew ap and roast about milk, four cups nour, puter our, 12% hours. Serve with brown gravy, three teaspoons baking powder, one This is almost equal to roast duck. Another good way to prepare round shallow pan and serve with butter steak is to grind one pound fine, sentence or liquid sauce. one hour, then add one-third cup of rice. The meat balls keep their shape and make a delicious

pare potatoes, cut into half-inch of your cook stove until they are thoroughly heated, then place them Drain, then pour white sauce over around the patient. They hold the

White sauce: Melt one-half tablespoon butter, all one-half tablespoon butter, all one-half tablespoon butter, all one-half tablespoon floor and a speek of salt mixed to gether. Add one-fourth cup milk, slowly stirring continually to prevent lumping bring to boiling being the butter of the continual of the conti

vent lumping Bring to boiling point.

Oven for a minute or two, then repoint.

CURRANT COFFEE CAKE—One-half cup black coffee, one-half cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one-half cup currants, one egg, one-half cup butter, rants, one egg, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon powdered cinamonon. Beat butter and sngar to a cream, add egg well beet, en, then coffee, milk, the flour sifted with baking powder and the currants well cleaned. Turn into square greated baking pan and sprinkle top of cake thickly with sugar and cia-

Bake in moderate namon. three-fourths bour.

Things Worth Knowing.
WHERE YOU have no hot water
bottle, or need an additional one,

pick up a few magazines and place CREAM POTATOES—Wash and them on the radiator or in the oven

the ears. This looks nice and at the same time saves many a painful earnche these cold, windy days.

My boys' feet are always warm on cold, damp days. I make soles of old felt hats and fit them inside their shoes. If they happen to forget their rubbers I need not worry, be-cause these insoles help to keep





tree,
Nor yet an off-removed family
That throve so well as them that settled be.

TESTED RECIPES.

The following pudding is called Poor Man's Pudding. Work to a cream a half cupful of beef drippings and two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cup of brown sugar, a cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. half a grated nutmeg, a quarter of a teaspoonful of allspice, a tablespoonful of cocoa, one cupful of sour cream, a teaspoonful of soda, three-fourths of a cup of raisins, a half cup of currants, a fourth of a cup of nuts and flour to make a stiff mixture. Steam two hours.

Rhubarb Pie.—Take a cup chopped rhubarb, a cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of cracker crumbs, a handful of raising and an egg. Fill

the crust and cover with a top crust. Mock Mince Meat.-Take a cup and a half of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, a cup of molasses, a cup of raisins, a cup of eider or half a cup of vinegar, half a cup of water, five crackers rolled fine. a teasuconful each of cinnamon, allspice and cloves and two eggs well beaten added the last thing. Makes two large pies.

Maple Pudding.—Add two table-

spoonfuls of maple sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to a pint of hot milk; stir in two well beaten yolks of eggs; pour into a baking dish and cover with the white of an egg whipped. Bake until the custard is

Pincapple Dessert.—Put a layer of chopped pincapple in a dish, then a with sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Serve either hot or cold.

Mellie Maxwell.

Puzzled Childish Mind. Ward is aged 6. He stood close by

his mother as she looked over last summer's wearing apparel. Finally she turned to him, and, holding up a pair of his old pants, said: "Well, I declare, these pants are too small for you." The child looked at them thoughtfully for awhile, then asked "Mother, what makes pantses grow small?"

Very Ancient Form of Respect. The bow as a mark of respect is custom used by nearly all nations, and one that had its origin in ancient avoided.

HELEN TAFT CHARMS



Miss Helen Taft as a colonial indy The photograph, taken at the white

house a few days ago, shows the president's daughter in the costume she wore at the recent Draper bail. Miss Taft made a charming colonial dame and her qualit costume and powdered hair were greatly admired by all those who were fortunate control to be proported by the beauty to be proported. enurgh to be present.

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING W. H. Chapman, Winnebago Neb., tells how he did it. "My two children



Why do Women Dislike Housework? tal business in the world; I must know

to do it, I can always direct it in-telligently, and know whether it is done right or wrong, and govern my criticisms or phrase accordingly; should know what constitutes a day's work and the length of time required for doing it well, such as washing, ironing, sweeping, dusting, cooking, or sewing and a thorough inventory household goods and personal

clothing should be taken at least once a year;" then I should know there was not a housekeeper in the land who "disliked housework." In my, first experiences giving cooking housekeeping lectures I was constantly greeted with such as these: "I hate housework." "I can't bear to wash dishes." "Housework is so monotonous." etc., etc. •

plain, unvarnished ignorance of the profession they are engaged in. has been proven hundreds of times since, when the very women who said the above, later have studied house order and time mean something keeping and cooking, and now frankly their vocabulary and every-day, life. come to tell me they like it. Every-one may not "love it," but it can sure-I am not very enthusiastic about

New Year's resolutions, but it is a good plan to take a look through the house after the holidays and see of you have been so expert as a housekeeping manager, that at the begin-ning of the new year, every depart ment in the home is in "spick-span" order and you know just where to find everything and know just what new house furnishings are

This is the season for special sales tract to taste. on all white goods and if an inventory is taken at the beginning of "It is not the revolution which destroy is taken at one beginning of the year, of towels, napkins, linen, roys machinery, but the friction." If kitchen utensils, underwear and in I could get every woman who is mis-fact everything in the home and the tress of a home, to lift up her head, clothing for the family, and this straighten her shoulders and say, "I when done written on cards and filed am the head of the largest department as your card index cooking recipes tal business in the world; I must know are in a box, or drawer, many gray how the work in every department hairs and wrinkles would be saved is done, so, even though I do not have to do it, I can always direct it inclerks in the stores would be saved. If this system could be used in the If this system could be used in the home during the entire year, we different parts with different navors would not be forced to give up what and colorings, if you like, or coat it with melted chocolate. mentality we hear about saving the clerks at the holiday shopping time. They are human all the year round and would appreciate systematicknowing - what - you - want eleven months in the year, then there is method and system when the holiday season comes.

Talk about the saleswoman in store being worn out. It does not compare with the wife or mother without system, who runs her house on the haphazard, go-as-you-please, There is only one answer to this find-it-if-you-can, catch-up-in-the-dislike for housework and that is next-world fashion. She is the one who is a total wreck when the new year begins and not the sales people (unless we make it hard for them) for they are working where system

My New Year's wish to the Gazette one may not "love it," but it can sure readers is, to direct, or do the work ly help make work pleasanter and easier by knowing how to keep the wheels band to perform his, and with a of the machinery running smoothly. ing on the home.

Fads and Fashion

New York, Jan. 10.—One of the New York, Jan. 10.—One of the most striking features of the present day fushion is the extensive use of lace for the trimming of gowns, blouses and hart. Every known variety of lace is used for some purpose, but it requires good some purpose, but it requires good small hat which turned up sharply the and induction to select the taste and judgment to select the right kind of lace in each individual ase. The use of white laces on dark case. The use of white faces of unitary
gowns is always a dangerous experiment. Where such a combination
is used the faces should be of very
good quality. A fouch of real lare on a dark gown will lend distinction and dignity to it. But the dark colors bring the lace somuch into prominence that it must needs be of a very good quality or the gown is copelessly cheapened. Inexpensive laces may be used to

there are no sharp contrasts. Lane flounces on thin materials add both to the material and the general effeet of the attire, but lace flounces on either skirt or bodice in dark winter materials give an appearance of fussiness which is always to be

material so that it brings out strong-ly the pattern of the lace and its quality, it must be one than can bear irrection or it had better not Crepo de chine and China silk will

as extensively used this spring, and crepe de chine as a lining is really ideal. Women have grown rather the heavy brocades accustomed to the heavy brocades and silks as linings for fur and evening wraps, and yet nothing could be a greater mistake for these heavy varients need a soft lining to preserve the soft, clinging lines demanded this year.

Plack crepe de chine for mourn-Plack crope de entre for mourn-ing is used almost entirely for in-deor gowns and trimmings of white crepe on these gowns are being used more and more. In fact white mournng crepe as trimmings and for enire waists is much in demand. White tre waters is much in definition of the control of hows made of it. There is a soft-saffin and crepe de Chine are trimbows made of it. There is a soft-med with large gold ball-buttons and makes it suitable for mourning colored velvet collars and cuffs. where one wishes to relieve the neavy effect of first mourning.
There is every indication that

raw hats will be worn a great deal curing the spring season. The importers are already beginning to show some of the new models. There seems to be a gradual tendency for vard bets that roll up at the side and back and are trimmed at the ack. Some straw models with high crowns and tiny brims are also shown, though on the larger hats the shown, shough on the larger had every melon crowns are quite flar or melon shaped. There is a scoop shaped hat which rolls up at the back and has almost a bounetlike effect, and one single plume posed in back makes a charming frame for

Most of the straw braids seen so

in front, and look like long blades of grass. Jet, malines and crepe de Chine play an important part in millinery trimmings, and many hats have the entire crown covered with PERIWINKLE BLUE

at the back had a large liow of this ribbon which fell gracefully over the hair and, in fact, completely covered it. There as a great vogue of artifi-cial flowers just now and they are

used extensively for adornment.
Lawn and satin flowers are more worn than velvet, and with colored gowns in the evening a very larger black flower is often introduced on the front of the decolletage, or the left side of the waits. Orchids with Inexpensive laces may be used to any extent on thin summer materials and they add a note of daint-liness and airyness. The thinness of most summer materials do not viewith the laces for prominence, but the one blends in with the other and there are no sharp contrasts. The newed. Nothing is so mattractive as shabby flowers. Banches of vio Many of the flowers women are wear ing are perfumed. This requires some caution to prevent overdoing

For headdress artificial flowers are not worn much, although once in a while some bride may wear art Thin nets and laces which are not initial lillies of the valley or orange real may be used for high colinist blossoms in her hair. A good deal of and yoken, for here they are not care is needed in pinning bouquets real may be used for high colians and yokeh, for here they are not placed on the material itself and the placed on the material itself and the with the line of the figure. The flesh beneath them softens them. They are placed in juxtaposition to the material of the gown, but not on it. Wherever loce is placed on a clear of the should not be too near the they should not be too near the face. Flowers should be chosen not Flowers should be chosen not to accord with the gown, but with the complexion, the hair and individual the great aim being to render them becoming.

Day coats are much the same as those for evening wear. All are made in conspicuous colors and ituffs. although the more elegant combination of black and white. Smart women are clinging

sistently to the short skirt, although goite a number of clinging, trained skirts appear, bordered with fur. Very novel is the double-breasted blouse cost, which below the waist is pointed at front and back, to form a knee-length tunic. The Chinese influence is making

itself feit strongly this winter, both in interior furnishings and in the em broideries on gowns and suits.
The separate blouse has by

means been consigned to the back ground Tailored varieties of white satin and crepe de Chine are trim-

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MASSAGE AND EXERCISES FOR DYSPEPSIA.

French medical journal

cites a number of cases in which a physician was very successful in the treatment of dyspepsia by gentle massage of the abdomen. I have emphasized the fact that digestion is largely a muscular process, and hence the great benefit derived from massage and from the series of exercises recently given for the development of all the muscles. including those employed especially in digestion and elimination. The best time for these exercises is in the morning, with a cold bath and friction in most cases. It is important in begin with a little and increase

gradually.

HEART ...

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please give ne recipe for making lemon filling with lemon extract. If for a pie, make an ordinary cus-ard and add 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract. If for cake filling, make any white icing and add the lemon ex

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Are white crochet bags fashionable this season?

(2)—Please give me a good candy seipe, CONSTANT READER, (1)—Yes. (2)—Walnut Creams: recipe. (1)—Yes. Make a fondant with two cups gran-ulated sugar and 3-4 cup water. Let boil 15 minutes, your on plate and beat until white and stiff. Work in any flavor desired, and mold into balls, placing half a walnut meat on each side. You can divide this into a child. You might prepare her mind different parts with different flavors by showing her how the seeds are

night add that he thinks himself the try applying coal oil, to the warts tuckiest man in the world. (3)—Some several times a day, until they can times the wedding ring is not used be picked off. out as a rule it is:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-I am

Colored neck bows adorn blouses: these are fashioned of Some years ago, says Brander Mat-crepe de Chine in robin's-egg-blue, thews in the Century Magazine, a

cerise, yellow and red.
The Roman striped silks now displayed in the sliops are very effec-tive when cut into sash length and worn on black, white or blue gowns. In almost every instance gowns are good by. He asked what ship his draped and cleverly manipulated friend was going on, and some imp olds are caught up with buckles, lowers or bows.

Bright green tailored suits are a novelty worn by many fashionable women in Paris as well as here.

CREPE METOR FROCK



This frock is made out of perlwinkle bine crepe metor combined with fig-ured coliffon and white lace. The low-er skirt is of crepe metor and laps to er skirt is of crepe metor and laps to the right side of the front. The tunic is of shadow lace and is slightly fulled at the waist line. The drapery of blue chiffon figured in pink rosebuds, drapes across the back and ends at the right side of the skirt. The back of the corsage and bands on the front are of the pilet chiffon, and are cut in one, while the front of the corsage is of white shadow lace; the frills on the front and oack of the corsage are also of shadow lace. The windle is of printed chiffon. windle is of printed chiffon.



having trouble with my plants. geraniums seem to be in good health, only the leaves are turning yellow. I bathe them in soap and water and bean them them the soap and water and bean them. keep them damp. MOTHER.
Perhaps you keep them too damp.

They should be watered thoroughly only when the ground seems to be dry. Keep the plants where they will get plenty of light and sun. A little tobacco dust in the soil about the roots will help their growth and keep insects from the roots.

In answer to your second questiondoubt if it is wise to tell so young planted in Mother Earth and sprout and grow into plants.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have four Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Is a warts on my hands which spoil their dark blue suit all right for a boy to be married in at the ministers? (2)—

What should a man are a suit all right for a boy to appearance very much. How can they be removed without and the should a man are a suit all right for a point and the should a man are a suit all right for a suit all right fo be married in at the ministers? (2)—
What should a man say when his friends congratulate him? (3—Do mation from your "Beauty Hints" you have to have a wedding ring begides the approximation ring?

sides the engagement ring?

BLUE EYES.

(1—Yes, for a daytime wedding, (2)—He should thank them and he specialist near you who can do this.

I am very glad I have been able to help you in the past.

Uncomfortable C.

friend of Oliver Herford was going to Europe on the Celtic, and the evening before his departure Mr. Herford called him up on the telephone to say of the perverse prompted the friend to answer that he was sailing on the Keltic. Mr. Herford promptly responded, "Don't say that, or you will have a hard C all the way over!"

SCAPED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS W. P. Broyles - made , a successful

escape after lifteen years of suffering from kidney and biadder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills released him and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cure a most severe backache with painful bladder irregularities and they do all you do in for larities, and they do all you claim for them." Take the "direct road" to health and strength by using Foley Kidney Pills for backache, rheuma-tism, weak, sore kidneys and bladder irregularities. They are the best medicine you can buy for kidney and bladder ailments. Badger Brug Co.

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Buckwheat Flour. You can make the most delicious griddle cakes from this flour without fuss or bother, no need to prepare the batter the night. before. Just stir a small quantity with milk or water and you have a perfect batter, salted to perfection. Get a package of "Old Times" from your grocer—one pound cartons, 10c.

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RECEIVING CROPS

Throughout District.

A few out of town buyers have vis-ited the local markets during the

week in search of old stock, but we do not learn of the closing of any trades of importance. Contracts have been placed with a number of pack-

ers for their fillers and low grades of late at very satisfactory figures. The deliveries at receiving points

have become a regular everyday occur-rence. While the report of some dock-

The shipments out of storage reach

Supreme Confidence. "Mrs. Grayson seems to have the utmost confidence in her husband.

she would even eat mushrooms that he had picked."

D. Brownennloaded a car of soft coal

Charles Johnson visited in Chicago

John Case returned to Green Bay Ster spending some time at Charles

olinson's.
Miss Frieda Bielefelt spent Thurs

lay with her aunt Mrs. Will Miller,

Red and Irritated, Pimples Festered.

Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura

Soap and Ointment About 3

Weeks. Was Completely Cured.

1613 Dayton St.; Chicago, Ill. - "My face was very red and irritated and was

covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became

sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This

lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticum Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the

Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three

weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Ciara Mueller, Mar., 16, 1912,

BURNING AND ITCHING Day and Night. Eczema in Form of Rash. Moores Hill, Ind .- "My little daughter had a burning and itching sensation day and night. The eczema was in the form of a rash. It began first in patches on her

face and under her arms, and then on her

bards. We were very much anamed account ber as it was spreading so rapidly. We used Cutteura. Soap, and Ointenent about one month and they cured my little daughter of ecama. Her skin is as smooth as could be and the late of the late o

be and sho is in fine health.' (Signed) Mrs.

Lizzie Roof, Jan. 27, 1912. Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment are

sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-

dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept.T. Boston."

Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free,

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura

We were very much alarmed about

Vednesday.

ast week.

Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

Consumers To Pay Only One Half as was but \$1.95, a saving of \$200.55 Much for Service as Formerly— to the city.

Much for Service as Formerly—
Hydrant Rental Higher.
Through a recent decision of the state rate commission water consumers in Green Bay will in the fu ture pay only one half as much to the Green Bay water company as they have previously.

the past, and placed only that amount in the fund for use this year. The sprinkling charge for water is about one-half of what it has been, accord—

TO HEAT HIGH SCHOOL ing to the rilling by the commission. The city will have to pay for water used in schools and other public buildings hereafter.

APPLETON WILL MOTORIZE

Pieces of Apparatus—Estimated
Cost is \$17,000.
With a view to ultimately motoriz-With a view to ultimately motorizing its entire fire department the city of Appleton will receive bids on Jandary 20 for four different pieces of apparatus; they are a fire chief's rig equipped with two sixty gallon chemical hose, and the necessary ladder equipment: a hose truck with a capacity of 2,000 being used at present. equipped with two sixty gallon chemical tanks, 200 feet of chemical hose, and the necessary ladder equipment; a hose truck with a capacity of 2,000 feet of 2 1-2 in. hose; one hose truck with a capacity of 1,200 feet of 2 1-2 inch hose, and one forty gallon chemical tank; and one hook and ladder truck capable of carrying standard equipment, extension ladder being fifty-five feet in lenght. Bidders are to furnish their own specifications.

plan is to concentrate the entire de-partment in one building it being the opinion that with the speed the trucks can get up that most of the city can be covered as rapidly as it now is, while some parts can be covered much more rapidly, especially when a general alarm is sounded. The concentration of the department will do away with six fremen, a saving of \$4,320; it cost \$2,200 last year to feed

A second public market place where purposes of this kind. farmers from the surrounding country will bring their commodities to NEW YORK HAS LOWEST barter and exchange with Wausau merchants and housewives is the plan which was outlined at a meeting of

FOR ROCKFORD SCHOOLS

fund is \$220,844,60.

duct this sum. They are: School than ever before in its history. and, \$34,345,49; on school building fund, \$20,194,14, making a total of

tien is \$432,082,20.

The board of education, at its meeting Monday evening; adopted schedule for 1913.

MONEY FOR EAU CLAIRE Bay Gazette.

station or gives them a time limit to Racine-Journal News, get out of town, thus cutting the red tape expense under the old sys-

When taken to the jail each prisoner had an item of at least \$1.76 adopted a resolution to submit charged up to him (which the city question of obtaining \$30.000 from charged up to him (which the city question of obtaining \$30,000 from the paid) while now he costs but ten state trust funds, to apply on the cents, thus making a saving of floating indebtedness of \$95,000, to a \$1.66 on each transient arrested. In vote of the people on February 4. comparing figures the past month would have cost under the old system \$202.50, while the actual cost

(Racine Journal-News.) The total cost of maintaining the motorized combination chemical and have previously.

The new meter rate fixed by the commission is \$.16 per hundred cubic feet, or about \$.25 per thousand gallons, while the old rate was \$.40 per thousand gallons.

The commission announces in its decision that the cost of the Green Bay Water company's plant and holdings would be \$671,518, while the present value, allowing deductions for depreciation, is \$618,229. The figures are compiled for Jan. 1, 1912. The new research of feed. Each menth the bills for hay, oats and for shoeing of a team of fire protection, however. The cost will be \$24,000. The council has paid less than \$17,000 for fire protection in the past, and placed only that amount the fire department cost about \$600 a team and the life of a horse on the past, and placed only that amount the fire department is about six years.

(Lawrence, Kansas, Journal-World) Oil will be the fael with which the local high school will be heated in the future if the experiments that have been going on in the building are as successful in the future as they Bids to be Received on Four Different being used an oil burner has been in stalled and has proven successful in keeping the building warm. The building throughout was comfortable being used at present.

MADISON PLEASED WITH POLICE ALARM SYSTEM

Mayor Heim and the police committee are well pleased with the operation of the police alarm system It is figured by the commissioners that these can be paid for in three years by savings. A figure of between \$16,000 and \$17,000 and the above equipment has been obtained. The plan is to concentrate the entire decity officials. pany which installed the system. The city officials also inspected the stor-age battery and switchboard which are located at the central fire station Mr. Stover complimented John Lahm electrician of the fire department, who had charge of the installation of he system -Madison Democrat. - .

MUST NOT USE STREETS FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSE

\$4,320; it cost \$2,200 last year to feed and bed the horses; their shoeing cost \$220, making a total of \$6,740 in addition to the maintenance of the rigs, which would, be saved, after the sons who carry advertising signs, cost of gasoline and tires were deducted.

WAUSAU WILL ESTABLISH

SECOND PUBLIC MARKET

(Wausau Record Herald)
A second public market place where

DEATH RATE RECORDED

merchants and housewives is the plan which was outlined at a meeting of two committees, one representing husiness men and the other the Commercial club, held at the rooms of the latter recently. An extensive advertising campaign will be carried on throughout the county and city and a committee of two will call on local merchants and solicit money to pay the expenses for the starting of the character and the solicit money to pay tracks on Harrison Boulevard is the process.

Alexander Park just south of the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks on Harrison Boulevard is the partment, just made public. With and thrown into churn, where the maps of the neck made of the partment, just made public. With and thrown into churn, where the maps of the neck made of the partment, just made public. With and thrown into churn, where the maps of the neck mile society at dinner Thursday, Jan. 17,300 deaths for the year, the rate recently. An extensive advertising campaign will be carried on throughout the county and city and a committee of two will call on local merchants and solicit money to pay the expenses for the starting of the character project.

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54.539.63. The Racine municipal budget for The amount to be raised by taxaon is \$432.082,20.

Improvements, such as pavenients, seek as pavenients, seek as pavenients, such as pavenients, seek as pave Green Bay Improvements.

(Ean Claire Leader.)

In his December report to the Whether \$185,000 honds for the laycity, Chief of Police Elliott shows ing of sewers in the south, west and how his department has saved the north sections of the city shall be ismunicipality something over \$200 by sued, will in all probability be voted the new system of taking care of upon by the people at the coming mutranscients and vagrants. Instead nicipal election. At the council of taking the vagabonds, who seek meeting held last night Alderman free meals and lodging from the Dooley invoduced a resolution and city, to the county jail. Chief Elliott the same was referred to the commitcither holds them at the detention see ofthe whole for consideration, station or gives them a time limit to Racine-Journal News.

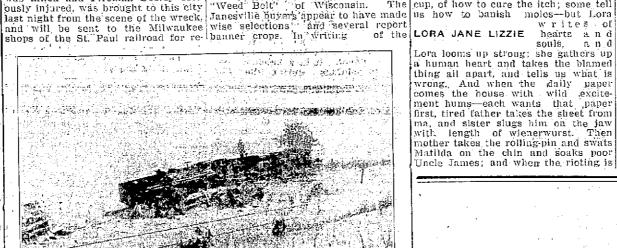
Neonah, Wis. Jan. 11.—The council met 'Wednesday night

Buy it in Janesville.

TOBACCO MEN BUSY IBROUGHT WRECKED LOCOMOTIVE HERE

Engine 775, In Wreck Near Monticello Monday Night, Towed to This City and Sent to

Engine 775, the engine in which Engineer James P. Rooney of this city and Fireman Arthur Docicy of Broot bell of southern Worksonsin. Edgernary were riding when the wreck occurred near Monticelle on Monday. Milwaukee.



VIEW OF WRECK NEAR MONTICELLO ON MONDAY EVENING.

pairs. The engine was badly dam-week's doings in this direction the aged when it tipped over in the wreck Edgerton Reporter says: and will undergo extensive repairs "It is a question of a very short

A picture of the wreck, taken the next day, is shown herewith. In the center of the picture are the stock cars which were thrown from the typical billion all the rest. There is considerable tobacco still unsold in the Vernon county distinct but our substance are that the typical billion all the rest. past. There is considerable tobacco-still unsold in the Vernon county dis-trict but our advices are that this is-being quietly absorbed. The stiff prices at which it is held have pre-vented its sale up to this time. track, killing all the stock in them. At the extreme left is a portion of the wrecked engine.

SIREWALK,

BUTTER.

(By Howard L. Rann.) (By Howard L. Rann.)

BUTTER is an expensive lubricant which is now used almost exclusively to lubricate the higher classes. There used to be united when the poor man could eat butter with his knife and a clear conscience, but now he would as so on think of spreading his paneaging in paneaging in the same amount to handle.

The shipments out of storage reach

cakes with hard

oal. about 300 casts from this market to all no best grades points since last poor. of bufter are made of milk which is taken from the domestic cow by brute "I have often noticed it. I believe force and then the would even ast mushrooms the allowed to stand until the cream, can be seen in the act of sitting

Truck Cheap Investment.

The old market place at the south end of Third street was destroyed with the erection of the new city half and this new scheme comes as a long wanted relief as the new market place of the city just \$2.45 for the main cost the city just \$2.45 for the main cherishes the fond recollection of days when he stood in a knock-kneed ficient accommodations.

NEARLY HALF MILLION

FOR ROCKFORD SCHOOLS

There are various substitutes for butter which are used with great free-Register-Gazette.)

(Register-Gazette.)

(Register-Gazette.)

Mayor Konkel of Superior, in an address at Ashland, stated that in the state of the state of the city of Rockford dress at Ashland, stated that in the state of the commissioners and boarding houses. The most provide for its building fund for 1913, saved the tax-payers of the city \$71,000

The appropriation for the school by running the city cheaper and getting more accomplished. The 1913 tax Thousands of people who can tell fund is \$220,844,60.

The appropriation for the school drum butter by the city special commissioners are complished. The 1913 tax Thousands of people who can tell fund is \$220,844,60. there are two credits that will re-dollars valuation or 20 cents lower eating elegrargaring every day with this sum. They are: School than ever before in its history. us to be humble in spirit.

Butter is always high in the summer because the pastures are poor and several degrees higher in the winter because the cows are not thawed out. The price of butter generally goes up over night, when exempled is asleen event the board



IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY,

It is a fortunate one, and some good news or present will come to you. Friends whom you have been tempted to doubt will prove tebir friendship

Those born Sunday, January 12, will have a tendency to look on the dark side of things and will need the influence of those of broad and optimistic views. Their talents in high literary and philosophical pursuits are real,

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams Warehouses Filling up With Deliver-BY WALT MASON ies-Packing Houses Opened

This is the busy season for the tothat yearn and pant; of lovely maiden dance!" in the soup because her lover flew and Pireman Arthur Docley of Brod-head were riding when the wreck oc-tori buyers have uren at work in A thousand women write of dress and curred near Monticello on Monday evening in which Engineer Rooney as delivered and the same is true hints and sich; of how to bring our was killed and Fireman Dooley seri-busly injured, was brought to this city "Weed Belt" for Wisconsin. The cup, of how to cure the itch; some tell of the LORA JANE LIZZIE hearts and souls, and

Lora looms up strong; she gathers up human heart and takes the blamed thing all apart, and tells us what is wrong. And when the daily paper comes the house with wild excite-

ment hums—each wants that paper first, tired father takes the sheet from ma, and sister slugs him on the jaw with length of wienerwurst. Then mother takes the rolling pin and swats Matilda on the chin and soaks poor Uncle James; and when the ricting is Gesley's sub., Beloit:

er we all are crippled up and sore-

with bruises on our frames. Oh, Lora writes of slings and darts which pene-trate our weary hearts, and hearts are always trumps; she hands us chunks of misery and makes us sadder still when we are in the doleful dumps. No wonder that she's all the rage in this fake optimism age, when sunshine singers prance, when nearly every guy We all sit up when Lora starts to we meet is sure this chestnut to rewrite a tale of broken hearts, of souls peat: "Cheer up, and sing, and

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The office hours of the city_treasurer during the month of January will be from 8:30 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 6 p. m., and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. GEO. W. MUENCHOW, City Treasurer.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sadie K. Corcoran et al to Joseph A. Janvrin, \$1+ lotis-7, \$, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk. 1. Noggle's add, Beloit.
S. Sorenson and wife to William Merrill, \$1, lot 11, blk. 1, McGayock's add, Beloit.

Doctors Endorse

f we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you. 3.4 Sold for 70 years Ask Your Doctor.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ortune favors you. You will be ac-

tive and happy, and will make some journey or change with great success. Those born today will have energy S. Sorenson and wife to William Abert J. Husman and wife to Fred Abert J. Husman and wife to Fred insight into the temptations and limits of the following the following the first property of the fir Gierloff and wife, \$1; lot 10, blk. 1, msignt into the temperature.



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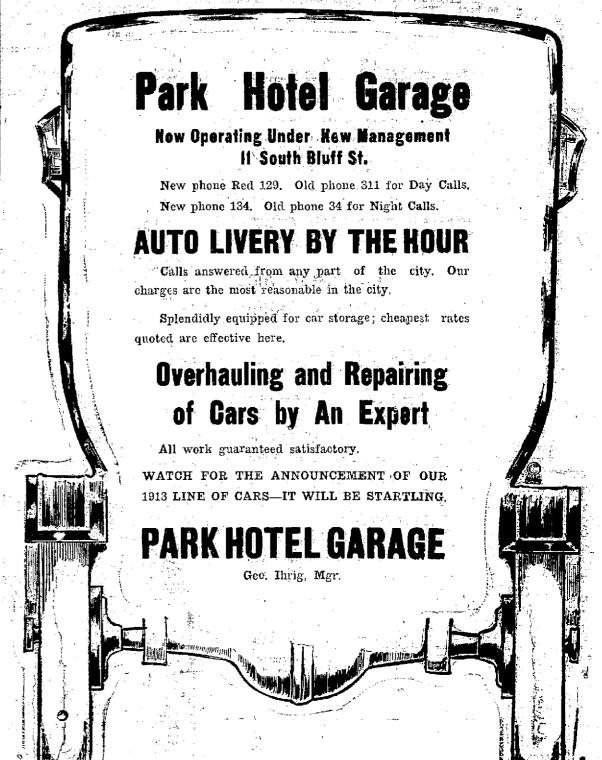
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Side Lights On The Circus **Business**

D. W. WATT

House was located where the Brock-somebody that he knew, and while he haus Dye works and Johnson's Grockers are now.

y store are now.

The next move to be made was to many friends there and he immediate-The next move to be made was to many triends there and he immediate find a place sufficiently warm or that I took the train to Edinburgh, to see sould be made warm for the animals the show.

For the winter. They finally took a lease on the old stone building which and much to his surprise the tents is now owned by Frank D. Kimball were up and located just across from and used as a store house and stands the debot. He immediately walked

in mud, sunshine, rain and sand for haven't any too much money and I six months and it certainly bore the didn't know but what you would give imprints of a well worn show. All the me my breakfast." Mr. Bailey immed-cages were soon run up to the Buch-lately got interested and said to him, cages were soon run up to the Buchholz Carriage Works where the work of repairing them was begun and not only were they turned out looking as good as new in the spring, but several new ones were built during the winter. All the baggage wagons got a similar overhauling and a store room was routed on East Milwaukee street where a lithe barnesses wer etaken and four or five harnesses wer etaken and to work making new harnesses for the tarnesses well as repairing the little got interested and said to him, "Young man, what part of America do you come from?" He said, "My home has always been in Janesville, Wisconsin." He said, "Is that so?" Did you ever know anyone there by the name of Dave Watt?" Will said, "Yes, I know him very well." Mr. Bailey said. "what is your name?" "Well," be said, "My name happens to be Will? They were not long in making room coming year, as well as repairing the for him at the table and Will stayed coming year, as well as repairing the for him at the table and Will stayed old ones. And in the different places with the show nearly two weeks. He where the show made its headquarters node in front of the purade in Edinthey were busy most of the time.

Meat had to be purchased for the around the front door in the afternoon animals every other day and hundreds and Mr. Bailey often told him if he of dollars was spent for corn, oats, hay would stick to the business he would and straw for the horses that were soon be a show man. and straw for the horses that were kept at the fair ground. While the kept at the fair ground. While the harness makers made their own har-show he was given a pass on to one of

residence. For several years the after better than most any other place Marks, being five in number, would that I know of, for they certainly had come on here shortly after the first of January and practice till time for the by each." show to take the road. Willie, Minnie and Sallie Marks all three, were riders. Ance VanZandt was a jockey rider and I never saw a better one. His wife was a trapeze performer and they were always to the control of the same and the same and the same and the same always the same and the same and the same always they were always here several weeks in advance. Many other performers who would come on early all would stop at good hotels and as they were high salaried people they were always good money spenders and meant some thing to the town.

This show continually grew in size and quality as well until along in about \$\text{S1}\$ it was put on the railroad, and continued to make Janesville its winter quarters up to the time it was sold and went out of business. In all these years every new cage, every new tableaut car and baggage wagon that was ever taken out with the Burr Robbins show was built in Janesville by the Bachholz Carriage Works. Take all these expenditures together it was certainly a paying proposition for Janesville to be the winter quarters of even a show the size of the Burr Robbins, while Burr Robbins made his money in several different states there were many years that he spent practically every dollar in Janesville that went to re-fit and re-furnish the show for another season. Where the old winter quarters of the show were in those days are now factories, many comfortable homes, an interurban road and street cars, quite a change since the old days of the circus.

In eighteen and ninety-six, the greatest undertaking that was ever known in show business was carried and every number.—Janesville Daily This show continually grew in size and quality as well until along in about \$1 it was put on the railroad, and con-

In eighteen and ninety-six, the grams that has ever been offered here, and evidences of enthusiastic approval were forthcoming for each and every number.—Janesville Daily show, and this was the shipment of the press notices, however from variances. show, and this was the shipment of the entire show to Europe. Everything belonging to the show was shipped to Europe, except the rolling stock. Mr. Bailey had made a contract for the Coliseum building in London where he was to open for an indefinite run during the winter. After the show had got to running well in London Mr. Bailey and his agents were busy looking over the country, having cars built to suit the roads which later at this particular entertainment.

(Copyrighted). Were to carry them into almost every country in Europe. The undertaking On October the 14th. '73, there country in Europe. The undertaking pulled into Janesville a circus menaging was a success in every way and the crie looking for a place to winter. The show toured Europe for five years, entire pharaphernalia was taken onto. In '98 my oldest son, Will Watt, mediately. entire pharaphernalla was taken onto In '98 my oldest son, Will Watt, the fair grounds while temporary made a tour of Europe and one Sunday quarters were made for the menagerie morning in London he was reading a and horses and men. The two proper and he saw where the Barnum prictors of the show and their families show was to open in Edinburgh, Scotound quarters at the Myers House land the following Monday. He had and the Ogden House which was run met but few if any Americans over by Lorenzo Pearborn. The Ogden there and had begun to long to meet

and used as a store house and stands in the rear of the city hall. This was soon remodeled into winter quarters that he came to was the private tent for the animals and temporary cages for the winter were built around the cutside of the building and the animals were soon taken from their to the tent, spoke to Mr. Bailey and cages, which they had occupied all summer and put into the temporary man?" He said, "What would you like young summer and put into the temporary man?" He said, "What and I don't know any ones for the winter There were about ellips all night and I don't know any ones for the winter. There were about elling all night and I don't know any one hundred and thirty head of horses thing that I would appreciate any more and some of these were put out to than some broakfast." Mr. Bailey imfarmers to care for through the winter mediately informed him that this was at the Grand this week has created and the balance were kept on the fair a private tent and they did not serve grounds.

mea's to outsiders. "Well," he said,

The show was well worn from its "I have been over in this country long trip through the summer, being guite a while. I'm an American and

harness makers made their own nar-show he was given a pass on to one of ness, all the material in the way of the advance cars which happened to the teather, etc., was bought of Bassett & be in charge of a Janesville boy whom Echlin, and take it altogether there he knew very well by the name of were many thousand dollars spent in Janesville before the show was in eral years, returning to the show readiness to take the road in the where he stayed two or three days spring.

It was late the next year that Burnita complete his trayels in that county. It was late the next year that Burr Robbins made a deal for what was known as the Doty Farm in Spring Brook which he bought to make permanent headquarters for his show, and this enterprise for many years was one this enterprise for many years was one him will always remain one of the well worth having in Janesville. The brightest spots in his life. For weeks show for some years closed here in after his return home one of his great the fall and this meant many hundreds est hobbies was to tell me about the of dollars for the clothing and shoe nice time that he had with the Barnum stores for practically everything to fit show in Europe. But show people to the boys who had been with the show me always seemed a little different all summer was bought here in Janes from the average person and I think For several weeks before the show family and if they had been together would take the road in the spring. If years, there were ties that were performers of all kinds were coming hard to break and even had a stranger on here to practice in the big ring barn which had been built in Spring old friend that had been there, he Brook to the west of the Burr Robbins could get more attention and be looked after helter than roast any other place.

PROGRAM OF VOCAL NUMBERS ANNOUNCED

John T. and Lillian French Read Will Give Concert to Apollo Club Next Monday Even-

ing.

"The Devorce Question" and Clifford's presenta-m. Anthony McGuire's inensely interesting argument against Divorce will be seen at Myers theatre, Saturday Feb. 1 matinee and evening, for a special return engagement. The player treats the question of Divorce as an individual, social and ethical problem, portraying a strong, vital, true situation of life as a premise to an argument which clearly demonstrates the futilyity of divorce as a means to social progress, in asmuch as it leads to the distintegration of the family, upon which rests our entire social structure, deprives children of the right to their parents and the happinings during the three three happinings during the three moral and hurtful institution, polygamy. No play of recent years has received the unanimous stamp of approval alike from the press and public and the clergy have galantly responded in this fight against the hor-

rible social evil Divorce.

The attraction at the Myers theatre Sunday January, 19 on matinee and evening will be A, mesentation of George Barr McClutcheon's "Beverly", by Robert M. Baker. The Buffalo Commercial massing following to say concerning the at The Buffalo Commercial has the

"Geo. Barr McClutcheon's: "Beverly ppened a week's engagement auspiclously at the Teck theatre hist evening before a erowded house. dramatization promises all of the ele ments that go to make a successful play; admirable characters, clabor are settings, clever situations, and an interesting plot. All the parts are well acted and the company enters into the play with spirit and effectiveness. Curtain calls were frequent, the ending of the third act being the signal for a long and continued ap-

the most favorable impression of any of the productions that has been seen at the theatre this season." In pre-paring "Beverly" for the stage. A. G. Delamater (Producer of Clean Plays) has taken great care to retain all the characters and scenes appearing in the book, and have faithfully reproduced them on the stage. An ex cellent company including Oswell Jackson, Herburt Mack and others and a beautiful scenic production of this beautiful romatic story will be presented at Myers theatre, Sunday January, 19.

"EAST LYNE"

Myers theatre tomorrow will pre-sent two different plays, East Lynne sent two different plays, East Lynne for the matinee and Master and Man for the night performance. Master and Man is a corking good labor drama. Herbert O'Connor will appear as the superintendant of the Deuten Rolling Mills, in love with the mill wner's daughter. The men over whom re has charge demand an increase of wages which he is unable to give them The manager is looking for an excuse to get rid of the superintendant as he is also in love with the mill owner's daughter. A committe of striking workmen call on the mil owner, who after hearing their story grant's them an increase of wages and lischarges the manager. The superintendent is given a share in the busi

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A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

CRUISE by the S. S. CLEVELAND Leaving San Francisco Feb. 6

110 CRUISE at \$6 aday including all necessary expenses allost and achieve mallens and bottle ridges. including all necessary expenses adost and ashors, ranges, hotels, guides, less; also railroad fares to and from your home, with the privilege of returning from Hamburg on S. S. Imperator.

Other Cruises to The West Indies and Funama Canal.
Write for illustrated booklet. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or Local Agents.

"THE LITTLEST RESEL" "The Littlest Rebel" Edward Pep-

le's stirring and spectacular military play, will play a return engagement at the Myers theatre Saturday, January 18 matinee ann evening under the direction of A. H. Woods. Mr. Marshall Farnum who starred in this play last season under the same management with signal honors will be seen in the role of Capt, Cary of the 'Rebel army, "The Littlest Rebel" is without doubt Mr. Peple's greatest

ed on Richmond, Va. It is a stirring panorma of events, rich with pathos and intensely dramatic, and one is gripped with the realism of all that var meant. Pretty Viola Savoy who said to be one of the eleverest child-actresses on the American stage, will be seen in the title role, 50 people are employed in the great battle scene. The original production is scene. carried.

Frank J. Marshall to Compete. London, Jan. 11.—Frank J. Marshall, the United States chess chamolon, sailed on the Mauretania for New York, where he expects to compete in the forthcoming American nutional chess masters' tournament,

Always Unpopular Bachelor. Bachelors were taxed under Willlam III. of England.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Jan. 11.-Miss Vellie Gorey who has been spending he holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorey returned chicago, Tuesday, accompanied by her ister, Mary, who will visit relatives

sick list, is convalescing. Mrs. A. Cole was called to Evans-ville this week, by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Searles. F. Man returned in very poor health. T. Gorey of Chicago, visited tives recently.

Miss Freda Poste entertained com-three or four time," writes Mrs. George, W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt. Ernest Poste and Arthur Wells have "and for coughs, colds and croup we eturned home from Beloit." "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guarant eturned home from Beloit.

Read the Want Ads.

Many Soldiers Suicide. The military profession the world over has the greatest percentage of

Drives, Off A. Terror The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneuor some time before returning home. The winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds: ln any attack by one of to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New rel Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia

teed for all bronchial affections. Price

People's Drug Co.

cts, and \$1,00. Trial bottle free at

New Advertising Rate Card Goes Into

Effect February 1st.

ROVEN circulation is the basis upon which any well regulated newspaper builds its advertising rate card. Per thousand of circulation is charged for at a minimum rate of 21/4c per inch. In the instance of THE GAZETTE a charge of 15c per inch minimum of 5,000 inches is justifiable, based upon the guaranteed, sworn to circulation, of 6,000 plus with which THE GAZETTE covers its field daily.

A proportionate change will be made on the 2,500 and 1,000 inch quantities, these being placed at 16c and 17c per inch respect-

A clear understanding of the new rates may be gained by carefully reading the new rate card reproduced on this page.

Advertising contracts now in force will not be effected and those expiring within the next sixty days will be given opportunity to renew on the old rate card basis.

Splendid Service Rendered Advertisers By the Advertising Department.

There is no charge for this service, which consists of writing copy, planning clever merchandising ideas and putting them into action, and the use of a high priced illustrative service. If you have a selling problem, this department offers you this service which is advertising-plus-a waste-minimizing, sales developing aid, based upon an accumulation of selling-advertising facts and a first hand knowledge of how these two applied to your own business, can most properly be linked together.

Getting Copy In On Time.

In many instances there is a tendency to wait until the very last minute to get advertising copy into this office. This is an injustice to everybody concerned. It is beyond the power of man to run any big business without occasional mistakes creeping in. And when your copy comes in at the last m oment it is impossible to get the best results in the lay-out and set-up. The result is a poorly constructed advertisement that contains only about 65% of real efficiency and force. To make mistakes is human; to guard against them is wisdom.

It's best to see proofs of all your advertising copy. To get proofs copy must be in on time, that is, the day be

You advertiseres, who want efficiency in your advertising, can insure it by getting your copy into this office early. It's a fact that you are often favored with position and get in all the early mail editions, just because your

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1st, 1913.

Janesville, Wis., Gazette

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(MINIMUM, ONE INCH) Based on number of inches Based on number of

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| | Gazette. |
| 5000 inches more 15c | |
| 2500 inches | 312 times |
| 1000 inches17c | |
| 500 inches | 104 times |
| 300 inches20c | 52 times |
| 100 inches $\dots 22\frac{1}{2}c$ | 12 times |
| Less than 100 inches 25c | Less than 12 times |
| Single Insertions35c | One time |
| Extra for page five, | |

Display readers per inch, 50c.

READING NOTICES-12c per count line, by the inch, (measured) \$1.00. Minimum 2 lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in body type, 8 point Roman,

WANT ADS-One half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash must accompany order and copy. Charge accounts 1 cent per word

Janesville, Wis., Gazette

POSITION CHARGES.

Next reading matter 15 per cent, extra. Full position (first following and next to reading or top of column and next to reading matter, option of publisher) not less than three inches, 25 per cent extra. Stipulated location on any page if granted 50 per cent extra.

Column length, 201/2 inches. Column width, 13 ems pica, 2.1-6 inches Size of page in inches, 201/2x151/2. 1431/2 advertising inches to page. Seven columns to the page. Body type, 8 point Roman set solid.

SWORN AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

No copy will be set in type smaller than 6 point,

Daily Weekly

Representing the Janesville, Wis., Gazette A. W. ALLEN, 1502 Tribune Building, Chicago M. C. WATSON, Flatiron Bldg., New York.

This Page is the Market Place of Rock County

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-MENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Addiress can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy second hand gas range. Address "Range" Gazette.

WANTED—Desk 100m in office. Good location. desirable office. Good loca "Desk" care Gazette. 1-10-4t WANTED-Your hair combings. Old

1-6-6t HAVE YOUR CLEANING DONE by

the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. I sell "Absorbo". F. H. Porter, New phone White 413.

WANTED—Wood sawing with power machine. John Lutz, Bell 359, Rock Co. White 949. WANTED—Auto painting and repair-ing. Frank Broege, 212 Wall St., opposite City Hall. 12-27-16t

WANTED—Anyone thinking of pur-chasing Life Insurance or of chang-ing what they have to investigate Northwestern Mutual Life contract. F. A. Blackman, District Manager, 169 Leckman, Pulding 12.9.44

MANTED—Everybody to dump ashes
and dirt on the lot on northeast
corner of Cornelia and Walker St.
No tin cans or sheet iron, 10-23-if WANTED-Farmers to buy their har ness from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tff

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Dr. Wauffe. 1-8-tf.
WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age. Apply Hammock Depart.
Hough Shade Corporation. 12-31ff WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age, Apply Hammock Depart. Hough Shade Corporation. 12-31-tf WANTED-Immediately hotel cook; WANTED—Cook European Hotel 12-23-tf

WANTED—Position on farm or in town as practical housekeeper by middle aged woman. Apply 505 W. Milwaukee street or address M. J. Gazette, Janesville, Wis. 1-10-2; WANTED—Twelve girls for general work and stitching. Steady em-

ployment, Good wages guaranteed beginners. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED-Woman to do housework and light restaurant work. 506 W

WANTED—A situation as house-keeper. References given. Mrs. Maggie Smith, Address St. Charles Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED—Two experienced news paper solicitors to complete crew, salary and commission, live wires only. Railroad fare to Milwaukee. Apply Milwaukee Free Press.

1-11-2t | Implement Co. | FOR SALE—One No. | Cream Separator 700 | Implement Co. | FOR SALE—One 6 H. WANTED-Two experienced news

WANTED-Ambitious salesmen, neat appearance, call on merchants in their territory; elegant sideline, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Belmont Mig. Co., Cincinnati, O. 1-11-1t

WANTED-California Land Company wants you for local representative.

Experience unnecessary. One Hundred Dollars per week possible following our leads and instructions.

Write immediately for territory.

Graham Farm Land Co., 332 First

National Park Plds. Chicago Littlet National Bank Bldg., Chicago, 1-11-1t

WANTED-Agents can make money selling the latest Rand Mc Nally Parcel Post Map, which locates all towns of 2000 or over. Complete index: unit numbers, all Parcel Post Regulations and full shipping information. Send 25 cents for sample map and details of this great money.

1-11-1t WANTED—Men wanted to learn the barber trade. Best trade in existence for poor man. Machinery can't kill it. Our graduates greatly in de-FOR SALE—Ex.Sheriff Hanthorn's

Tools given. Catalogue free. Moler bargain. See Scott & Jones. Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-Baker A1 all round mar-

Building, Washington, D. C. 1-4-4t-Sat Gazette.

of age for Loom Feeders. Apply hade Department, Hough Shade Shade Corneration. 12-30-tf WANTED — Bright, active boy 16 years or older. Thoroughgood & Co. 12-31-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with heat and baths. 411 Caroline ed 405. Red 405.

FOR RENT—Five lower rooms on So. Bluff St. 443. Inquire 633 Mil-waukee street. 1-11-2t FOR RENT—Half of double house, 234 Terrace, 6 rooms. All modern conveniences. New phone Red 543, 1-11-tf

FOR RENT-First floor, 3 or 4-room flat; gas, bath, toilet, city and soft water. 210 So. Main St. switches made new. Transformations, Puffs, etc. Repairing Mrs. Hammond, N. Phone S44 white 200 Mathews, 165 South Locust St. board if desired. Mrs. Mathews, 165 South Locust St.

> FOR RENT-Two rooms with all conveniences. 413 Terrace street. 1-9-3t

OR RENT-Pleasantly located rooms corner Main and Court, facing park. E. N. Fredendall . New phone 703.

FOR RENT—House and barn, Inquire Reilly's bakery, 12-13-tf Reilly's bakery. OR RENT-Furnished room with bath. 212 So. Bluff street. 12-7-tr

FOR RENT-Warm modern furnished room near depots, 329 N. Jackson, New phone Blue 831, 1-10-4t

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS,

FOR SALE-Old doors suitable for FOR SALE-Fresh cow storm doors, also three wood choice of two second coming in stores in good condition. Inquire Inquire: 1014 Pleasant street, 1-9-8t

stoves in good condition. Inquire Inquire: 1014 Pleasant street, 1-9-8t Smith Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—I heavy quartered sawed oak extension dining room table, 447 No. Terrace street.

FOR SALE—Stock of groceries and fixtures in this city, Will inventory about \$2,000. For particulars address "Grocery," care Gazette.

Solution of the property of the prop

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply, Co. 1-10-3t mare, city broke, single or double. FOR SALE—2 overcoats, 1 plush cap, will fit an average man. 1214 Sharon St. 1 (22) second girl; girls for private houses and hotels. Oid phone 420, New 760 St.

White. 522 W. Milwaukee. 12-28- FOR SALE—6 dining room chars.

for SALE—Three overcoats, one roosters, one fur lined, one chincilla, one boy's town, Wis. 14 year old. All in good shape, cheap. Baker's Harness Shop.

FOR SALE-Few tons of malt grain. Canning factory siding. \$5.00 a ton. J. R. Bleasdale: 1-10-3t FOR SALE-English go-cart. Phone FOR SALE-One 10 H. P. Portable

Gasoline Engine, Goo Nitscher Implement Co. Good condition 1-4-7t FOR SALE—Two pairs single bob-sleds. Good, safe, size 23x28, 40 inches high. Call 67 new phone.

FOR SALE—One 16 H. P. Advance Steam Engine. This engine will give good service and will not be in very long, Nitscher 1-4-7t

WANTED—Salesmen to sell new educational specialty to school hoards. Exclusive territory. No competition. Liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Company. Van Buren St. Chicago, III. 1-11-1t

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FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent a new set of Rosary beads, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 12-6-tf
FOR SALE—450 Eastman folding tripod.

WE BUY GRAIN—Bring in your sam blos of barley, oats, wheat and complete the proposition of the pr

FOR SALE-All kinds of wood. Coal and coke. Willet T. Decker, Both FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper

Phones.

10-19-tf
FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper
for laying under carpets.
Gazette
9-27-tf
REMEMBER—Cohen Bros. pay the
highest prices for rags, rubbers
and scrap iron. Bell phone 1309,
Rock County Phone 902 Black. Call

FOR SALE-Eastern Montana farms. Rich soil, easy terms. F. A. Priess Ismay, Montana.

FOR SALE—Section of land; Red Willow Co., Neb., six miles from McCook. 350 acres broken; 250 acres of winter wheat. 27 head of stock; all implements to work place; 400 husbels of corn. All goes at \$35.09 per acre. Easy terms. Must be making proposition. Rand McNaily per acre. Easy terms. Must be making proposition. Rand McNaily sold, Address A. H. Brown, Mobridge, care. III. 14.14. South Dakota. 1-11-2t coawk

FOR SALE-Farm of 78 acres nea mand. Top wages to holders of our home with 514 acres of land, on certificates. Few weeks completes. Sharon St. An up-to-date home at a

FOR SALE-I have for sale three or WANTED—Baker A1 all round mar-ried man days, sober, reliable, in-dustrious. Permanent place for right man. \$17:00 a week. State age. Wallace Bros. Wineral Point Wis. Wallace Bros., Mineral Point, Wis. and are all located in Lake County, 1-9-8t So. Dakota only 40 to 50 miles from WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age for Loom Feeders, Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation.

LEARN REAL ESTATE business by mail. Great possibilities even as side line. The small cost of our course is covered by absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We will help you get started. Write for free

antee of satisfaction. We will help acres doep rich clay loam and well particulars. National Co-Operative and well located farm in Eastern Realty Company, W 1290 Marden Kansas, Address "A. B." care of the ant spend 25c cents, and save a \$10 or

NINE THOUSAND ACRES IN CASS Co. North Dakota, and Clay Co. Minn. In these two counties is where we grow the famous Red River Early Ohio spuds. I can show you improved farms of one hundred and sixty acres up to 1000 acres. Let me send you printed matter discribing these farms. Warren W. Look, Fargo, No. Dakota.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Spiendid slock and grain farm. 120 ncres, 50 acres under plow, 15 acres imber, balance hay land and pasture i-room house, 2 barns, 3 horses, 10 head of eattle, 13 hogs, 25 chickens, all necessary tools feed and machinery. Want general merchandisc stock, country location. Farm is clear. Price \$6500. Austin Shontz, Nekoosa, Wis. 18-6t

FOR SALE-Hotel property and furnishings valued at \$8,000, well located, in one of the beauty spots in B. H. WARREN, M. D. commercial as well as resort hotel; three months, \$1,700. Owner must sell on account of old age and will accept other property as part payment—farm or city. ment—farm or city. An ex-ceptional opportunity for any man. Address, "Hotel," Gazette. 1:6-6t

FOR SALE-A very good 210 acre farm in Rock county, all good soil, No. 1 buildings, good fences and owner will take a good house in part payment. John E. Kennedy, Suther-land Block. 12-11-tf

FOR SALE--LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Two new milch cows with calves by side. Also Guernsey cows to freshen soon. Frank Welch 166 Cherry St.

FOR SALE-Furnace jacket and pipe. FOR SALE-One 4 year old bay

POULTRY

and I table, also 2 good lamps. 109
So. Main, New phone 485 Red. 1-9-3t. FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock A. M. McLean, Johns 1-3-22t

LOST

LOST-Gold brooch, rose pattern with pearl in center, between 810 School street and Odd Fellow's Building. Re turn to \$10 Schol street and receive reward. LOST OR STRAYED-A Scotch ter

LOST—Between the butcher shop and slaughter house a 22 rifle. Reward if returned to A. G. Metzinger. 1-9-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

TOR SALE—One No. 6 Sharpless troughs or spouting see Smith the Cream Separator 700 lbs. Nitscher tinner at Lowell's hardware. Prices

FOR SALE—\$50 Eastman folding pocket film camera with tripod.

Size 4½x8½. Has an exceptional lonse. Price \$25. Address "camera" ples of barley, oats, wheat and corn. Highest market prices. F. H. Green Co. Box H, Wauwatosa, Wis. 1-11-6t boxes at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—\$50 Eastman folding procket film camera with tripod. Size 4½x8½. Has an exceptional lonse. Price \$25. Address "camera" ples of barley, oats, wheat and corn. Highest market prices. F. H. Green & Son, 115 North Main St. 1-6-tf roosters for sale, Henry Kayler, 759 Logan street, phone 797 Blue.

> QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 202 Fark street. 1-6-26t
> 27-11 HORSE SHOEING and general black-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE Smithing. E. J. Howland, near Doty's Mill. 12-31-29t.

HARDWARE

lf it i. good hardware McNamara

FOR RENT. Modern house close in. Small house on Park St. House and barn in 4th ward JOSEPH FISHER.

ALLEGRETTI'S

This store is the only place in Janesville where you can secure the original Allegretti's Candies.

RAZOOK'S **CANDY PALACE**

DAY AND NIGHT TAXI THE JANESVILLE MOTOR CO. Both Phones.

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Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store HARNESS Buy your harness direct from the

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Corn Exchange.

J. E. KENNEDY

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. Arthur M. Fisher, Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-9-35 surance, Western Farm Lands a Specialty. SUTHERLAND BLOCK.

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Janesville, Wis,

Real Estate, Loans, Fire Insur ance, Collections and Rentals. 421 Hays Bldg.

AFE I have 1 double door Cary safe Fine condition, about 2 ft. bigh Good for store or office. Cost about 855, 850 buys t. Set on your over floor. E. T. Fish, Rock Co. phone 105; Bell phone 202.

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Rock Co. Phone 105, Bell phone 202.

Fish food moss, dog and cat remedies, Heimstreet's poultry and stock remedies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River

SCOTT & JONES,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS 415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297. Bell Phone 197.

Bakers Bronchine

3. 4.4 25c A BOTTLE. Cures Coughs and Colds. Good for "Grip."

BAKERS DRUG STORE

THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE PINCH NOSEY

Her eyes were bright with unshed Her lips were pale with unfeared

Her bosom heaved like anything." "How do you like me in nase glasses?" she asked timidly.

He stood there looking at her. She was tastefully dressed in a green ponime de terre, with a guimps of

martinette trimmed with violet apauldings.
"How do you like me in nose glasses?" she repeated, raising her

voice slightly and lowering her eyes lot.

He burst into loud, uncontrollable laughter. If there was anything she hated a man to burst into, it was

said, and there was that in her voice which boded evil. She had just thrown away a toothpick, so perhaps it was the timbre.

"For the last time," she said, "how do you like me in nose glasses?" Really, his Homeric shouts could be heard for blocks.

As his bruised, inert body landed with several thuds on the bricks in front of the house, she said to her perspiring father simply, "Thanks,

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A Northern Town on the Gulf Coast Highlands, 150 feet elevation, 34 minates from Mobile. Main line of R. R. Perfect drainage and health conditions. Pecans, Oranges, Figs, Grapes and small fruits grow to perfection. Our farmers raise Two Crops of Truck Produce a Year. Land cheap but going up. 64 page booklet on request.

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Have your bicycle overhauled and put in shape for next spring. Exper work; reasonable prices.

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prices paid for mink, skunk and muskrat and all other furs, hides and pelts.

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WINDOW GLASS We fill all orders for replacing broken windows and putting in new glass at once. No waiting.

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Carver & Gifford's **New Confectionery** Store

Candies, Cigars, Light Lunches, One \$55 Heater, best grade Ice Cream. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

302 W. Milw. Second door Apollo Theater.

NIOW is the 1 time to dig up your past due accounts and bring them to us. We will get the money. WILLIAMS

MERCANTILE **AGENCY** Hayes Block.

Two Paragraphs of Truth. The woman with a past is generally a woman angry about the past she together, but birds of the white feather most of all.-"A Miscellany Men," by G. K. Chesterton.

Read the Want Ads. THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Jan. 11, 1872.- and Agnes Lorrento. A Rock County Invention,—Messes,
Baker and Shaw, two residents of
Evansville, in this county, have just

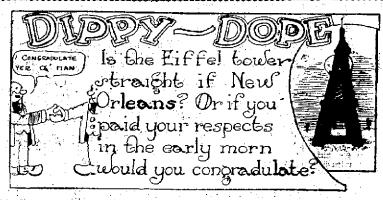
Brief Items: The first-mail—from Madison received here since Tuesday, arrived yesterday afternoon.

The adjournment of the legislature completed a trial engine on an enfrom Friday to Monday has brought tirely new principle and today have home the Rock county delegation. shipped at ti Evansville where it will! The Rockford Mayor has sent to be tested and if successful a stock city clerk Valentine for information company will be organized in that vill about the Holly water works. Rocklage for its manufacture. The inford contemplates adopting them and ventors have adopted the rotary mot will hold a public meeting next Mon-

Harris company, in this city. ing community, has received a supply More New Books.—The following of new music, which its accomplished additional new books have been placed performers are prepared to render. on the shelves of the Y. M. C. A. library: "The Gayworthies, Puck, Health

ion and their method of securing it day night to talk over the subject. is new, novel and ingenious. The entre described is becoming a favorite with the danc-

The fire department, last evening, nominated the following officers: by Good Living, Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood, Miriam, A Summer in President, Oscar Brooks: Secretary, Leslie Goldwaite's Life Vicar's Daugh-ter, Ranald Bannarman's Boyhood, Shearer; Treasurer, James Ciark, The Faith Cartney's Girlhood, Hidden Path, election takes place on Monday night.





The tall giraire had quite or laugh, While at the show he sat, Because his view was good, he knew, Despite the biggest hat.

Take; His Away,
Man, says a French savant, has STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County, six times more lung capacity than he needs. How about the artist who Notice is hereby given that at a Special erm of the County Court, to be held in and plays on the slide trombone?-Chi-

STOVE SALE

cago Record-Herald.

Save money on your stove; special cost prices to make room for new stock coming in:

at \$48.50

One \$50 Range at \$42.50 STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court: Rock County, Patrick Conway, Palantin, against

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestrich & Avery. Attorneys.

PREMO BROS.

Successors to F. F. Pierson.

21 No: Main St.

LEGAL NOTICES

Rids for the sale of Washington Street Improvements Bonds in the sum of \$4.225.
SS, will be received at the City Clerk's effice, up to 2 o'clock p. im. January 10th, 11913.
The sald bonds are in denomination of \$100.00, each, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and become due as follows:
\$102.38 Due March 1st 1914 \$00.00 Due March 1st 1915 \$00.00 Due March 1st 1916 \$00.00 Due March 1st 1916

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Threaday, being the 21st day of January 1913 at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application Harry Bishop for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Grace Bishop, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 19, 1912.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

Jeffris, Monat, Oestrich & Avery.

Wo who believe that advertising pays. It is their guarantee of satistaction. USE POCHONTAS FOR KITCHEN

STOVE OR FURNACE. ON TRIAL WILL CONVINCE P. H. QUINN

Peoples Coal Co. Wood, Coal and Coke S. Soverhill, Pres. E. M. Calkins, V. Pres. S. B. Heddles, Sec. Treas.

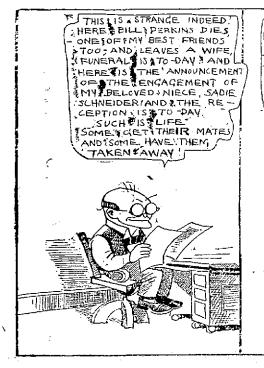
Bell 2061. New 293.

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Phones

Bell 133

Black 965



THE TWO POQUETS!
ONE GOES TO A HAPPY
BETROTHAL RECEPTION AN OCCASSION OF JOY THAN FLOWERS AND WHAT IS WHITTEN A COUPLE (OF SENTIMENTS THAT MORE APPROPRIATE IN AND THE OTER TO A SAD HOUSE OF BEREAVE. HE HOUR OF SORROW YOU WANT TO FIX ON THE THAN FLOWERS! CARDS TO GO WITH THE I'LL SEND THEM BOQUETS L BOQUET!



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But Father's intentions were undoubtedly of the best.

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ly-"what is the use? I married the man, but I was deceived, misled. There was no conspiracy in which I was concerned. I did not know where you were; from then until this afternoon I never saw or heard of you. Molly told me of her rescue by a soldier named Hamlin, but I never suspected the truth until we drove by the barracks. Then I yielded to my first mad impulse and sent that note. If you felt toward me with such bit-



"Will You Deny It Now?"

terness, why did you come here? Why consent to meet me again?"

"My yielding was to a second impulse. At first I decided to ignore your note; then came the second consideration-Miss McDonald."

and she laughed. "at last 1 read the riddle. Not satisfied with saving that young lady from savages. you would also preserve her youthful innocence from the contamination of my influence. Quite noble of you, surely. Are you aware of our relationship?

"I have heard it referred to-gar rison rumor."

'Quite true, in spite of your source of information, which accounts in a measure, for my presence here as well as my intimacy in the McDonald household. And you propose interfering, plan to drive me forth from this pleasant bird's nest. Really you amuse me, Mr. Sergeant Hamlin."

But I have not proposed anything of that nature," the man said quietly, rising to his feet. "It is, of course, nothing to me, except that Miss Mc-Donald has been very kind and seems very nice girl. As I knew some thing of you and your past, I thought perhaps you might realize how much better it would be to retire grace

"You mean that as a threat? You intend to tell her?"

woman's lips curled sarcastically. Really, you take yourself quite se you still Major of the Fourth Texas, to an impulse of regret for the pastand heir to the old estate on the Bra Don't make that mistake again, Mr. form. Sergeant Hamlin, or there will be something more serious than scratch plained, bowing, "but you were gone in the past few years—Heaven knows accident. I have had opportunity-and rather enjoy the excitement. How far would your word go with Molly, do you I have been here longer than I sup-

"That remains to be seen." lady-killer. Well, let me tell you something—she is engaged to Lieu here? On leave?"

His hand-grin tightened on the ratt

but there was no change in the expression of his face.

"So I had heard. I presume that hardly would have been permitted to so glad to have met you again." happen but for the existence of a Mr. Dupont. By the way, which one of you ladies shot the Lieutenant?"

It was a chance fire, and Hamlin was not sure of its effect, although she drew a quick breath, and her voice faltered.

"Shot—Lieutenant Gaskins?" "Certainly; you must be aware ci

"Oh, I knew he had some altercation, and was wounded; he accused you, did he not? But why bring us

"Because some woman was directly concerned in it. Whoever she may be, the officers of the fort are convinced that she probably fired the shot; that the Lieutenant knows her identity, and is endeavoring to shield her from discovery."

"Why do they think that? What reason can they have for such a conclusion? Was she seen?"

"Her footprints were plainly visible, and the revolver used was a small one—a '36'—such as a woman alone would carry in this country. I have said so to no one else, but I saw her, crouching in the shadow of the

barrack wall. "You-you saw her? Recognized

"Yes." "And made no attempt at arrest Have not even mentioned the fact to others? You must have a reason?' "I have, Mrs. Dupont, but we will not discuss it now. I merely wish you to comprehend that if it is to be

war between us, I am in possession o

She had not lost control of herself yet there was that about her hesitancy of speech, her quick breathing which evidenced her surprise at this discovery. It told him that he had played a good hand, had found s point of weakness in her armor. The mystery of it remained unsolved, but this woman knew who had shot Gaskins; knew, and had every reason to guard the secret. He felt her eves anxiously searching his face, and

laughed a little bitterly. "You perceive, madam, " he went on. encouraged by her silence, "I am not youth with whom you played so eas ily years ago. I have learned some of life's lessons since; among them bow to fight fire with fire. It is a trick of the plains. Do you still consider it necessary for your happiness to remain the guest of the McDon-

She straightened up, turning her

eyes away. "Probably not for long, but it is no threat of yours which influences me. It does not even interest me to know who shot Lieutenant Gaskins. He is a vulgar little prig, only made possible by the possession of money. How-"Not unless it becomes necessary; probably do so without consulting am not proud of the story myself." probably do so without consulting your pleasure." She hesitated, here ever, when I decide to depart, I shall Their eyes met, and there was no voice softening as though in change shadow of softness in either face. The of mood. "Yet I should prefer part ing with you in friendship. In asking riously, do you not? One might think tention of quarreling; merely yielded

The heavy curtain draping the win-You talked that way to me dow was drawn aside, permitting the once before, only to discover that I light from within to flash upon them, had claws with which to scratch revealing the figure of a man in uni-

so long, Mrs. Dupont, I feared some

She laughed lightly. "You are very excusable. No doubt Dosed."

"Does it? Oh, I understand. You soldier standing erect, his hand lifted must still consider yourself quite the in salute. The situation puzzled him. "Sergeant Hamlin, how are you "Yes, sir."

"Of course this is rather unusual reliow package. Badger Drug Co.

Captain Barrett," said the lady hastily, tapping the astonished officer lightly with her fan, "but I was once quite well acquainted with Sergeafit Hamlin when he was a major of the Fourth Texas infantry during the late war. He and my husband were inti-Naturally I was delighted to meet him again."

The captain stared at the man's igid figure."

"Good Lord, I never knew that, Hamlin," he exclaimed. "Glad to know it, my man. You see," he explained lamely, "we get all kinds of fellows in the ranks, and are not interested in their past history. I've had years now, and hanged if I knew anything about him, except that he was a good soldier. Were you ready to go, Mrs. Dupont?"
"Oh, yes; we have exhausted all

our reminiscences. Goodby, Sergeant; She extended her ungloved hand, a

single diamond glittering in the light. He accepted it silently, aware of tho



"Some Soldier Asleep, With His Head on the Rail."

the Captain assisted her through the them from view.

CHAPTER XVIII,

Another Message. leaned his head on his hand. Had any-worthies when they met again, and thing been accomplished by this in-realizing now something of the plot terview? One thing, at least—he had being operated, Hamlin edged in thoroughly demonstrated that the closer toward the sergeant who was charm once exercised over his imagi. guarding the entrance. The latter nation by this beautiful woman, had recognized him with a nod. completely vanished. He saw her now | as she was-heartless, selfish, using her spell of beauty for her own sordid now; when they come back from supends. If there had been left a shred per there'll be another rush likely, of romance in his memory of her, it was now completely shattered. Her | ute while I go outside?" coolness, her adroit changing of moods, convinced him she was playing now exactly the same unsuspecting a game. What game? Nothing to her words had revealed its nature, yet the man instinctively felt that it must in. with a black beard in the front line?' volve Molly McDonald, Laboriously he reviewed, word by word, each sentence exchanged, striving to find some clew. He had pricked her in the Gaskins affair, there was no doubt of at first having been married to Le Fevre, and yet later had been compelled to acknowledge that marriage. There then was a deliberate falsehood, which must have been told for a purpose. What purpose? Did she imagine it would make any difference with him, or did she seek to shield Le Fevre from discovery? The latter reason appeared the more probable. for the man must have been in the neighborhood lately, else where did that haversack come from?

So engrossed was Eamlin with these thoughts that he hardly realized that some one had lifted the window curtain cautiously. The beam of light flashed across him, disappearing before he could lift his head to ascertain the cause. Then a voice spoke,

and he leaned back to listen. "Not there; gone back to the lance

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nkely, while we were at the bar.' "Nobody out there?" this fellow growled his words.

"Some soldier asleep with his head on the rail; drunk, I reckon. Who was she with this time?" "Barrett?"

"Who? Oh, yes, the fellow who brought in that troop of the Seventh. Lord, the old girl is getting her books into him early. Well, as long as Gas-kins is laid up, she may as well amuse herself somewhere else. Barrett is rather a good looker, isn't he? Do you know anything about the man? Has he got any stuff?"

"Don't know," answered the gruff Hamlin under my command for two voice. "He's a West Pointer. Vera likes to amuse herself once in a while; that's the woman of it. Heard from Gaskins tonight?" "Oh, he's all right," the man

laughed. "That little prick frightened him though. Shut up like a clam."
"So I heard. He'll pay to keep the

story quiet, all right. As soon as he is well enough to come down here. we'll tap his bundle. Swore he was slight pressure of her fingers. Then shot by a cavatry sergeant, didn't he?" "And sticks to it like a mule. Must have it in for that fellow. Well, it

helped our get-away." "Yes, we're safe enough, unless Gaskins talks, and he's so in love with the McDonald girl he'll spiel out big. rather than have any scandal now. Wish I could get a word with Vera tonight; she ought to see him tomor--compassion, womanly sympathy. and all that rot, you know, helps the game. Let's drift over toward the Palace, Dan, and maybe I can give her the sign."

Hamlin caught a glimpse of their backs as they passed out-one in infantry fatigue, the other, a heavier built man; fairly well dressed in citizen's clothes. Inspired by a desire to see their features the Sergeant swung himself over the rail, and Sunday school class entertained her dropped lightly to the ground. In an at a surprise party at the home of dropped lightly to the ground. In another moment he was out on the street, in front of the hotel, watching the open door. The two passed within the open door. The two passed within a few feet of him, clearly revealed in the light of the state of him, clearly revealed in the light of the state of him, clearly revealed in the light of the state of him, clearly revealed in the light of the state the light streaming from the dance hall. The soldier lagged somewhat behind, an insignificant, rat-faced fel-low, but the larger man walked straight, with squared shoulders. He the Captain assisted her through the wore a broad-brimmed hat pulled low window, and the falling curtain veiled, over his eyes, and a black beard concealed the lower portion of his face. Hamlin followed as the two pushed their way up among the idle crowds congregated on the wooden steps, and peered in through the wide doorway. Hamlin sank back on the bench and Satisfied that he would recognize both from his southern trip.

"Pretty busy, Masters?" "Have been, but there will be a lull Would you mind taking my job a min-

"Not in the least; take your time. Let me see what the tickets look like That's all right—say, Masters, before you go, do you know that big duffer The other gave a quick glance down the faces.

"I've seen him before; dealt faro at the Poodle Dog a while; said to be a gun-man. Never heard his name. that; she knew, or at least suspected. Oh, yes, come to think about it, they the party firing the shot. She denied called him 'Reb'-Confed soldier. I reckon. Ain't seen him before for a month. Got into some kind of a shootin' scrap up at Mike Kelly's and skipped out ahead of the marshal.

(To be Continued.)

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"Im a confirmed dyspeptic; that's farm for a while, and we'll set you why I look so pale," said the city man, up. It's rich town living that's too gazing almost enviously at the rud-much for you. Now, take breakdy face of an old friend from the fast, for instance. All I have is country, who had called at his office.

"What...you need is simple country baked notate some freel muffine and

"What you need is simple country baked potato, some fresh muffins, and food, man," said the visitor, clapping either cake or a bit of yeal and ham



him heartly on the shoulder. "Come and visit me and my wife on the making a lot of expenses."

Milton Junction. Jan. 11,-Mrs. Holston has gone to Harvard, Ill., for a fe days' visit.

John McGinley, a section man on the St. Paul railroad, was hit by a freight car Thursday and hurt quite badly. He is on the way to recovery at present. The members of Mrs. Holston's

MILTON JUNCTION

Ruth Driver, Thursday evening. Light refreshinents were served,

by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. M. Moriarty is visiting in Af

C. L. Hanson of Edgerton was in own Thursday. Miss Mildred Conkey is home from

er school near Koshkonong to spend the week-end. S. C. Chambers delivered his tobac-

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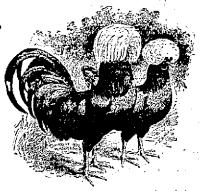
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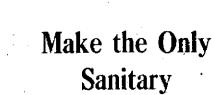
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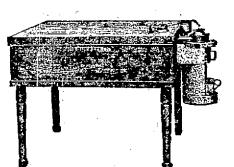
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